

Ottawa, August 28.

Canadian naval forces have

made two landings on islands

off the Communist-held coast

of South Korea, the Canadian

from either operation. Both

were carried out by men of

the Canadian destroyer Atha-

In the first landing, a com-

South Koreans went ashore

Unopposed and occupied

later withdrawn.

Installation.—Reuter,

village. The Canadians were

in the second operation,

Athabaskan scamen landed

and demolished a Communist

Jeep Hee

crew safe:

cargo lost

went down with the vessel

according to latest information

reaching Hong Kong yesterday

The / Shanghai cable received

by the owners of the 1.100-ton

blockade runner read; "All crew

Arrangements are being made

to bring down the ship's person-

Hawksworth, by the Shanghai-

Canlon railway, it was learned

Details as to how the men

were rescued were not available

The Jeep Hee struck a mine, a

12.30 a.m.s. on Wednesday, within

the vicinity where the ss. Tsinam

contly mined last week.

it was learned.

ing last evening.

(Bulterfield and Swire) was re-

The vessel had a few hundred

tons of general cargo for the

Communist city. She left the

Colony last Friday morning. That

was her third trip up the Yang-

""e" ilrst two trips were un-

Meanwhile, , it was reserted

iget evening that the Norwegian

steamer Prosper is due to leave

today. The Presper vesched

Shanghai safely last weck-end.

She has about 2,000 tone; of

The Panamanian steamer Wal-

ter which, according to reports

was due to leave yesterday for

the Yangise, conchiled her sail-

A father's

gruesome deed

The life of little Joey Kor-

caynski, whose father yester-

day admitted boring two holes

in his chest with a drill press.

hung in the balance today at

bixteenth inch bit had narrowly

missed the four and a half year

boy's heart, and his condition

was listed as "extremely critical."

ness in an oxygen tent after ar

emergency operation last inight

nuises said, the youngster tossed

His father, Joseph Korczynski,

Sr. was in the county gool int

Bridgeport 20 miles away await-

ing trial on a charge of assault

with intent to murder.—Asso-

When he regained conscious-

Surgeons said the three-

Danbury Hospital. ..

restlessly and sobbed:

daddy."

ciated Press.

Danbury, Connecticut.

Hongkew Wharf for Hong Kong |

nel, hended by Captain J. F

members safe ship sank."

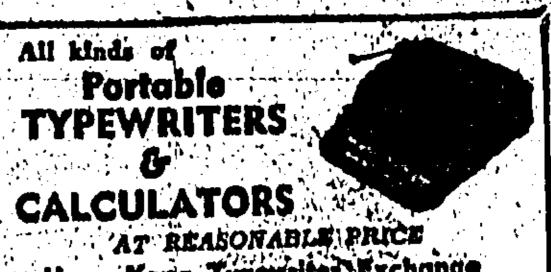
from Shanghai.

Inst evening,

yesterday.

No casualties were reported

Navy announced here today.



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HARDING'S CENERAL FORCE FOR KOREA Canadian landings

"Shoot to kill," he tells them; SCAP sends message

The commander of British land forces in the Far East, General Sir John Harding, yesterday told British troops slated for Korea to "shoot quickly, shoot straight, and shoot to kill."

Middlesex troops, hundreds of

volunteers from other units in

Hong Kong swamped Command-

ing Officers with requests for

transfer to the Korea-bound

transfer could be granted however,

though a number of Leicester and

South Staffordsbire troops were

allowed to join the departing force.

has been granted to the 24-piece

Argyll and Sutherland Band to

As one officer expressed it yes-

they might have caused a near

with his battalion.

The Commanding Officer of the

The volunteers were generally

could not yet be accepted, but to

put their names down as volun-

teering for any necessary replace-

book, whose title seemed to cap-

ture the general feeling of the

titled: "Escape to Adventure."

On the Colonel's desk was a

camps yesterday—it was

One indication of the keeness

of the British troops to take

part in the Rocean campaign

is the fact that any soldiers who

are put down on mistahavlour

charges and sent to the "olink"

tose their right to : 'accompany

"unofficial" celebration on Wed-

soldiers' reports yesterday

wounded

Eighth Army headquarters

announced today that Mr

Randolph Churchill, 39-year

old son of the British wartime

Prime Minister, Mr. Winston

Churchill, received an ugly

across the Naktong River into

... Tokyo, August 24.

their unit to Koread 3

ments in the future.

accompany their unit to Korea.

gave them this charge during a last-minute inspection of troops at their camp in the New Territories.

He also read to the troops a special message from the United Mations Forces Commander, General Douglas MacArthur.

He told the First Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Other volunteers Highlanders and the First Bat-All personnel of the mined talion, the Middlesex Regi-British freighter Jeep Hee ment that General MacArthur were rescued but the cargo cabled:

> "Please express my great thanks and appreciation at the news of British troop reinforcements. They will add new lustro to British arms. They will have a warm welcome when they arrive and will received my personal attention."

General Harding told the sweating roldiers, who are working hard | addition, special permission to complete final embarkation arrangements. "Maintoin that great British

military tradition of standing

your ground when ordered to do terday: "We almost had to give that band permission to accome "Do not worry about your flanks. ... If snipers : slip around pany their unit. It looked as your positions, or even if guerit Ins are attacking from the rearriot if they were refused?"

stand your ground. Middlesex Battalion, Lieutenant "As long as you have ammunition, some water and a bit Colonel A. M. Man said yesterday of food, stay where you are that he personally knew of several

and fight it out on your own volunteers who had come directly He wished the British troops! the best of luck in their Korean told, it was reported, that they

Shanghel cargo for the Colony, demonstration

A three-man American bazooka team from Japan gaye British troops slated for Korea their first demonstration of the Americani 3.5-inch Super-bazooka yesterday

ed by First Lleutenant Robert J Parr, who explained the technicalities of the new, and recently successful American weapon the British soldiers.

Master Sergeant W. M. Tillmar of Pheonix City, Alabama, and private C. R. Burman of C. Company, I. S. D., Fort Benning Georgia, gave the demonstration thrown in the clink, and you will upon China's sovereignty." The to hundreds of troops at their lose your chance to go to Korea," British authorities in Hong Kong camps in the New Territories. British troops, equipped with and Sutherland troops, after an anti-tank weapons, are net currently carrying bazookas at the nesday night, were going to set

out for an out-of-bounds area. working at a feverish pace this comrades changed their minds for past week, are due to leave for them, and they quietly want to the Korean front in Navy ships. Much coulpment has already said. been transferred to the nircraft carrier HMS Unicorn and the

"I want my daddy, I want my

Brigadier Coad his great appre- he and Mr. Frank Emery, corwho are going to help defend his respondent for INS, accomcountry against North Koroan panied an American patrol

the New Territories yesterday. Mr. Emery was wounded in men were stringed to the walst, three places by the same mortar sweating heavily in the hot sun. fire which felled Mr. Churchill. Scores were engaged in load. Mr. Emery was hetruck on the ing or shifting necessary belong- left side, thigh and left foot. ings and equipment on to forries Mr. Churchill who is being

men—and it was very noticeable Press.

There was a light communicate International News : Service Your progress will be watched in the Nisson huts and tents. In the Nisson huis and tents. Tokyo, said its correspondent, with the Meanest interest from Non-comissioned ranks saluted Mr. Frank i Emery, who was Hong Where you leave officers with a flores pride, then wounded with Mr. Churchill, is many triends and we look ford the flores pride, then wounded with Mr. Churchill, is many triends and we look ford the flores price to be trations of religious of the flores o Officers had recouring emiles that they could be treated at a back. tol per men menting and kores that all station—Manter mond and mond free to

Reds open cold war

The Governor of Kwangiung province, General Yeh Chienlying, on Thursday listed four instances of violations by Hong Kong-based British sea, air and land forces of Chinese territory, and charged that "these provocations" are "in-Few of these applications for separable from the foreign

> General Yeh's statement was broadcast by the Peking Radio. is also commander of the Chinese Communist forces in South China accused Britain of the following border and transgressions on the part of the British authorities in

20 rounds, shrapnel from which to him to offer to go to Korea; rison forces."

(2)-"Four British planes appeased and reconnoitered over itho: Lavsap visland", on August 2. General Yeh charged that "repeated" violations by BAF aircraft occurred also on the

"several miles" into Chinese territory from Shumchun on July 6. (4)—Five British soldiers accompanied by a Hong Kong policeman walked about one kilometre into Chinese territory from Sha-

Several British soldiers yester- The statement concluded: All day commented that they had these repeated occurrences proseen or heard about their buddles vide complete evidence that the who were quietened down or dis- series of boundary violations and suaded from any action that provocations by the British aumight have brought against them therities in Hong Kong are obby the warning: "Get yourself viously part of a plan to encroach

to troops for Korea The Officer Administering the

Government: Mr. J. F. Nicoli, sent Brigadler B. A. Coad, Commanding the British troops for Korea, a farewell message yesterday addressed to all ranks...!

of British land, forces to join the the Reds. United Nations forces in Korea which already include units of Allied frontline troops tighten-

cause in which you are now the comparative full today. about, to be engaged, you will add yot more lustre to the famous Road secured names of your Regiments, and to your Country which has once

DAYIN



Top photo shows three British soldiers piling kits. transfer to a Navy ship, at the Middlesex camp yesterday



Lewer photo shows the Republic of Korea's Consul to Hong Kong, Mr. Lee Jung-bang (right), visiting officers of the Brid tish infantry force which is going to Kores. Mr. Los officially thanked the Commanding Officer of the British force, Brigadier B. A. Coad, on behalf of the Republic of Korea, ("China Mall" photos.

Red attacks on Taegu front beaten back

Tokyo, August 24 led forces beat back flank attacks on the Taegu front today and edged forward into positions abandoned by a sudden and unexpected drift of Communist troops to the East.

Correspondent Tom Lambert reported the Communist movement away from United Nations front lines, 13 miles North of Taegu, had diminished the immediate threat to that key city. But frontline opinion was that the Reds were not finished: they were merely looking for a better place to hit.

tong River; at Hyonpung.; 14

American troops of the 25th

Division repulsed an attack to

win positions almothe dominant

Sobuk ridge on the South

Western front at the gateway to

Pusan. The Yanks were held up

by heavy mortar and small arms

fire from deeply entrenched

Reds, advanced, units of ... two

Communist divisions : which 'are

believed to be preparing for a

fresh assault toward the South-

South Korean forces plunging

Northward of the Kigye-Pohang

line ran into stiff but localised

Communist resistance. At The

Copital Division captured

dominating ground near Odok

about eight miles North of Kigye

while the Third South Rorcan

'elsewhere 'hlong' the battle line. Allied planes flew more than

familiar, but devestating pattern.

days have reported large concen-

ern port.

miles South West of Taegu.

diminished on the lifth day of a bitter fight along the corridor to Taegu. The United Nations have smashed four major attempts to plunge toward the city.

Lambert said the South Korean advancing Eastward under nerial thunder from Allied planes, edptured "the citadel," strategic, high ridge from which Red' observers had looked down on United Nations positions.

Other localised flank attacks were repulsed including two of company strongth. By this after-"Before you leave the Colony noon. General Douglas Macwould like each one of you to Arthur's, summary reported "deknow that the people of Houg creasing chemy pressure" in the Kong take great pride in the bloody mountain battlefield wound in his right leg when fact that the Hong Kong garrison where in one 72-hour period will provide the Arst contingent 8,500 cosunities were inflicted on Division continued to advance North of Hanchan on the East

> the Royal Navy and the Royal their flank lines walting for the Reds' next move. Americans in Communist wedge on the Taegu Wo know that in the great the line relaxed with mail during front and hammered positions 500 sorties yesterday in a now

An American Attack yester- 13-29s, leaving the bodly day drove Red infiltrations into mangled Bust coust rail. lines. the Hills Eastward of the main concentrated on the last damaged Kumhwa Taegues highway and main Western rallroad libe tube secured the road from the ning across South Rores toward harasmant which interrupted the front Supply traffic for two pays. Bothber pilote the last tow

Area : Nonting the First Cavalry burtled affect to plant supplies Division and were quiet in their through the settlin blocksdeone bridgehead shross the Bake Associated

Reds shift aircraft to Manchuria

About a dozen C48 and C47 aircraft which were originally assigned to operate along the two trunk air lines in Communist China have been recently shifted to Manchuria for new assignments, it was learned from informed sources yesterday.

The transfer of these planes to the North East resulted the suspension of civil air service along two trunk lines between, Tientsin and Canton and between Tientsin and Chungking, these sources said. These new lines were inaugurated by the Civil Aviation Bureau in Peking on August I when the first plane the Poking took of from Canton for Tientsin.

the China National Aviation is entirely between Tibet and Corporation and the Central China. India is not directly con-Air Transport Corporation which cerned."-United Press. defected to the Communist Government in January. The rest of the fleet were composed of captured Nationalist transports.

Following the shifting of the planes to Manchurla, only irregular freight service is being maintained by the Communist civil air fleet between North and South West China, it was further learned. Exorbitant fames for the newly operated civil ali service in Communist China was: said to be one of the principal reasons for the suspension.

HMS WARRIOR

Glasgow, August 24. The 13,500-ton British light circraft carrier HMS Warrior sailed today with a contingent of troops for service in the Far

The carrier is believed bound | Page 14 for Gingapore.—United Press.

Peking Radio despatch today as saying that units of the Chinese Communist Army had crossed the border into Tibet and were being "warmly welcomed" by Tibotans, in the

Pakistan Radio said the Peking broadcast claimed the Chinese Government .. forces crossed the frontier into North East Tibet from Chinghai Province.

A recent dispatch from Taipelf, sold Chinese Nationalist guerning on the Chinese mainland reported two Red armies marching on Tibet—one from Chinghal and the other from Szechuan Province in the South.

China for centuries has plaimed a shadowy sort of suggrainty over Tibet. The Lama priests who rule the mountain-looked "Roof of the World" assert. Tibet's aug tonomy which is generally ran cognised in the rest of the

Meanwhile Premier Pandil Newsherlat, Nehru sald today that India has frequently called to the attention of the Chinese Communist Governa ment the "desirability" of settling the Tibstan question peacefully and that Sinon Tibetan talks may open here

He told a Press conference: "I is perfectly true, we have informs nily pointed out to the Chinese Government the desirability of settling the Tibelan question peacefully and we hope it will be settled peacefully."

Mr. Nehru said the Indian Ambussadors in Washington, London. Moscow and Peking are frequently contacting the pepple concerned but The said India had not issued any demarche to the

.He said: "It is conceivable some, preliminary talks may take place in New Delhi, between the Chinese Ambassador, expected in Throop weeks on - so, and , the Tibetan delegation." But he made lit clear any negotiations would

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BW winds. A shower or two at first ther fair. Continuing very water.

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afternoon. The three-man team was head-

local garrison. The troops, which have been. A quick warning from their cruiser, HMS Ceylon.

Korean Consul

Yesterday, morning, the Republic of ... Korsa's . Consul to Hong Kong, Mr. Lee Judge bang. visited the Commanding Officer of the Korea-bound infartry force: Brigadler . B.; A.

At the two battalion camps in enemy lines last night for transfer to the two naval flowb to Japan will atrive tal

against HK San Francisco, August 24. In addition to the Armyll and Butherland Highlanders and the

| policy of imperialism."

The Kwangtung Governor, who "deliberate acts of violating the

(1) On the morning of August 17, a British warship—presumably HMS Concord — "headed into Chinese territorial waters" in the Manshan group of islands. Ignoring a warning by the shore butteries, the vessel "shelled out the (Chinese) forces with more than fell into the positions of our gar-

following four days. (3)-An RAF "Spitfire" flow

taukok on July 27. "They werd deported under escort after having made a written statement expressing regrot for their ac-

More than a score of Argyll must take the entire responsibility for all consequences, of the

violations."-United, Press. OAG'S message

This message said: . !

vensols the officers and (10.20 HK time); adds United limits for human freedom and

Red China has about 25 planes | be up to the two governments most of which were owned by involved. He added: "The matter



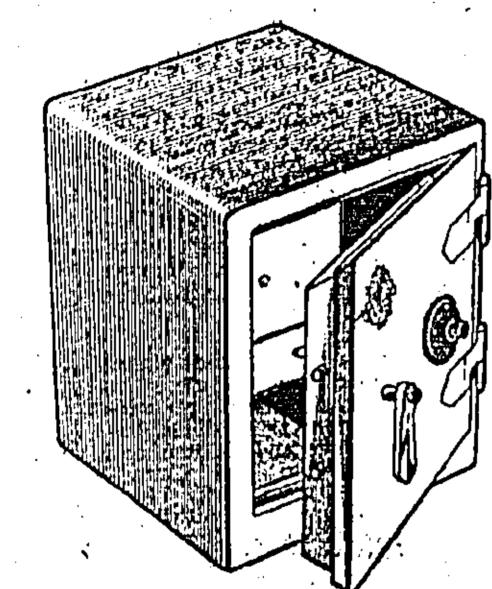
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Jeeping around the world through burning deserts and monsoon floods, to see what is still left of adventure in this modern age, was the experience of two young former British Army captains who left London eight months ago.

However, the two had to part company in Singapore last week, after covering 18,000 miles on land and 2,000 miles by sea, as one of them had to break the journey to take up a business appointment in Hong Kong.

He is Captain John Cocks, a 30-year-old native of London, who arrived here yesterday morning by the ss. Bradeverett, still feeling sorely the loss of his travel companion and the sturdy vehicle that, except for a few minor breakdowns, had taken them from Dunkirk to Singapore.

his friend he might pick up a kindred spirit in Australia to Poona and Bongalore.

necompany him. Been by the "China Mail" yesterday Captain Cocks, said he missed Blake and "the good old jeep" but there was nothing else he could do, since he had signed up with the APB (the Advertising and Publicity Bureau) in Hong Kong. He should have been out long before this if he had taken a plane or ship, "but l couldn't resist the temptation of roughing it out on the road when Peter spoke to me about his plan. It was too good to turn down for Fanything. If I could not down complete round the world trip. I could do at least half of it, and that would take me to Singapore. Hong Kong.

Started in Dunkirk

Captain Cocks told the "China yesterday in the APB office that he and his companior -et out from London on December 5 last year. Crossing the Channel from Dover, the overland journey started from Dunkirk. They passed through Paris, and Nice, and then crossed the frontier into Spain, travelling South down to Albrahar.

They crossed over by sea to Tangler, and from there they retraced the route followed by the famous Eighth Army slong the North African coust in

"Both Peter and I served in the thrill of going over the same power vehicle built in 1942. route again, in a 1942-built Army had only the highest praise for jeep, brought back a world of its performance. memories," said Captain Cocks.

The wheel of their trailer shear- said Captain Cocks half-humor-But this was not all their Captain Cocks is joining

ed off, and had to be repaired. ously.

Captain Cocke said another big hitch was the cold war toing on between Egypt and israel, and they were not allowed to drive over the Sinal

"where there's a will there's a way" was again 'proven wheb o sympathetic British Army major, sent on for them in an Army slon of loadline. landing craft.

Followed pipe-line

Their journey then took them the excess in cargo. Jordan, and from there they nothing to say, admitted that followed the pipe-line to Bogh- ship was overloaded.

and Haldchistan descris up to the Pakistan border was unevent-ful, said Capiain Cocks.

erstwhile companion, They drove through Lahore Captain Peter Blake, also a and over the frontier into India, Londoner, left for Port Dar- passing through Amritsar and win on his own, to continue Delhi. They saw the Taj Mahal his fourney round the world at Agra, and other Indian pago-via South America. He told das, until they reached Bombay. South to Madras, passing through

> "This was the only stretch of our lourney that could be eald to have some flavour of real advanture," said Captain Cocks. "There was a monsoon flood on, and one night our Jeep went off the road down a steep incline, right into the flood water. The road was beserted, and it was very late, so there was nothing for us to do but to wait until morning. "We sat throughout the night In our Jeep with our guns on our knees, with the flood water rush-

past us, and tigers and leopards prowing about. However, nothing happened, and we got out jeep back on the road from where I could come on to the none the worse for the night's adventure, next inbraing." After reaching Madras the

Through the jungles

Rangoon.

"We expected to run Into some excitement after arriving at Penang. It couldn't be quiet driving through the bandit-Infested Malayan Jungles, but again the we were disappointed. We girlyed in Singapore on August 13 without a thing happening."

It was a really sad day when Captain Cocks had to part company with his companion. He their triumphal sweep in World took the ra., Bradeverett on August 19 for Hong Kong. Asked about his jeep, Captain the Eighth Army, and, of course. Cocks said it was a 16-horse

"I am not sure whether this is The journey thus far was un- due to the mascot we carriedeventful, but trouble first started a Koala bear, perched atop the when the two reached Cairo, radiator, with large protruding Their leep had its first break- black eyes and black hairy legs. down. The connecting rod went Friends in London gave it to ur of the vessel. and the engine had to be rebuilt. for good luck before we left,

troubles. They found they had staff of the Advertising and only £35 left, and what with re- Publicity Bureau in Hong Kong. pairs and expenses while being He is no newcomer to the laid up for five weeks at Cairo, publicity business, for he has It looked as if that was the end had experience in publicity work before the war. He has served "You see, each of us is allow- as publicity manager of the Bri- Two ed to take out not more than tish Empire Leprosy Relief As-£100, which is not even enough sociation in London, and has also to pay for fuel, so we earn as we | worked with Dr. Gordon Ryrie, travel, by writing and broadcast- formerly Superintendent of the ing, However, we are not always Buloh Leper Settlement, Kuala so lucky and when there's a Lumpur, the largest and most major breakdown, like the one up-to-date leper colony in the The we had at Calro, we were stuck." For East.

Frank Raymond Wood, mashearing of their predicament Cheung Hing, appeared before passage for them in a the Marine Court, yesterday destroyer, and had their jeep to answer a charge of submer-

Defendant, who was not repre-"We were guests of the ward sented legally, pleaded guilty to room on the destroyer for three the offence. He was lined \$1,840 days, and we passed through the by Marine Magistrate T. B. Low Sucz Canal and the Red Sea. We Prosecuting, Marine Officer L. were put ashore at Agaba, and Edwards told the Court that the did you think we saw Cheing Hing was found to there? It was our dear old jeep, overloaded when she was along ready fitted up and walting for side the Ta Hing Whart on August

An inspection by n surveyor of ships and MO Edwards confirmed to Amman, the capital of Trans- Wood, who declared that he had

followed the pipe-line to Bagh- ship was overloaded.

In Cheung Hing was about to 2d by the other European and a fellbergie or demand for this sum.

An Irish deserter from the The journey across the Persian than 100 passengers and cargo charged before she left.





("China Mall" photo)

board

Local Chinese shippers were shelling by the naval craft when entertained to a tea party on the she ignored the "stop" signals British vessel Anking yesterday She en the occasion of her first trip and taken to the Maku Island to Singapore from the Colony.

Butterfield and Swire, local ngents for the China Navigation Company, owners of the Anking which made her debut, in local nounced that the purpose of the party was to introduce the vessel pair took a ship for Penang, with to shippers and other interested stop-over of five days at persons.

> No Europeans were invited to the function yesterday.

Wusueh under Mavy control

The British river steamer molested, it was stated. Wusuch has been re-named Lady and is under Admirally

ties yesterday. The report furn matter with the Press.

Mr. Whiting Willauer, Vice-President of Civil Air Transport Incorporated, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by a CAT plane. Mr. George Cannon, Officer in Charge of the Radio Office, Department of Civil Aviation, returned to Hong Kong yesterday in a PAA plane from Tokyo.

Mrs. K. P. Stuart nirived in the Colony yesterday from Singapore by the mv. Szechuen.

Miss E. M. Kittlitz, Mrs. F. H. Geldt, Miss M. Wessel, Mrs. M. N. Beyor and Mr. R. Berry errived here yesterday from Bwatow by the sa. Hanyang.

Miss W. O. A. Visscher, Lieutenent A. J. Harter, Messrs. A. O. 13y, Klm Rel-100 and Dr. G. L. Desteven left for Manlla yestorday by CPA.

ss. Torino returns to Colony

Captain Robert Wherry and his men returned to port yesterday aboard the blockade runner Torino none the worse for their recent encounter with a belligerent Nationalist destroyer off Amoy and the subsequent 20-hour detention in the Pescadores.

The 1600-ton freighter was not damaged in spite of the licavy however, intercepted naval base in the Pescadores:

Except for the above brief information-obtained from certain, personnel yesterday abound the Torino-no further details were gynilable.

Heavily shelled The Torino it was learned,

was accosted at about 9 p.m. on August 21 when she was approsching Amoy. The vessel turned South and was heavily shelled. But none of the shells 'hit the thip.

with general cargo loaded hero spector Hui, is in charge of the which was destined originally for prosecution's case. the Communist port. None was It was further learned that according to a recent request by control, it was learned yesterday. Government, Captain Wherry

A report that the former Hong Marine on his return yesterday Kong-Macao passenger vessel about the inclient. Approached been reconverted into a by a member of the Press, thu he would enceavour to show floating hospital could not be skipper declared that he wan how unfairly his clients had been

may be sent to Japanese waters. last week. She has been on thin put into their mouths so that they run jon regular celledules. This incriminated themselves. It was learned that the river was her second encounter with steamer has been taken over by the Chinese within the past two questions derived from the evidate Admiralty, which will be months. She was machine-gun-ence given by prosecution will responsible for future operation and near Amoy last month by nesses. He said that come of these Wattonalist destroyers.

Soldiers sentenced

and a half years' hard labour was the punish-

ment meted out yesterday to three soldiers of

the Royal Army Service Corps who pleaded

guilty to robbing a girl of her personal effects

accused were Brigh Rymell, aged 19, of

Somerset; Norman Barlow, aged 24, of War-

wickshire; and Thomas Ronald Rylands, aged

Justice Gould, Senior Puisne secused had been duty driver Judge, said he was taking into from 5 p.m. on the night of the consideration the prisoners' incident.

sentence, Mr. vestigations revealed that the first

After the case had been out-

lined by Mr. A. Heenan, Major

on the night of May 21.

the prisoners.

19, of Liverpool.

youth, that the crime was not

showed it was not much more

than the ordinary larceny from

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Personalfa Defence argument in

That agreement among the principals involved is the essence of a crime of conspiracy and that mere concurrence is not enough was the argument put forth by defence counsel of the finglistage of the trial of pho American and four Chinese on charges of bribery before Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday

Mr. Y. H. Chan, defence counsel, submitted a no-. case to answer for his clients who are charged on three counts of conspiracy to offer a bribe, offering and promising a bribe to Mr. Thomas Clunie, assistant Superintendent of Police, Traffic Department.

At the outset of the hearing yesterday, Mr. Chan said that he did not propose to put Man Charged any of the defendants in the witness box. He said that he must emphasise that this proposal not to call the defendants to the witness box was not prompted by any motive but by a decision that the prosecution had not produced sufficient evidence to prove ed, was charged before Mr. F.

Court that his submission be treated as a final submission.

plug, travelling trader. Charles Chun alias Chan Luk, aged 31. Joseph Murphy. aged 34, of at 52, Jordon Road, ground floor. Connecticut, USA. Ngai Wan- on July 7. man, unemployed, Thomas Cheng. store keeper and Teang Tat-man. Yesterday the prosecution's partner of the Yat Yuet Electric witnesses sold that the body of Bulb Workshop, Shun Ning Road, the dead woman was discovered

charged that on June 11 at 46 a.m. on July 7. Fariler at about Macdonnell Road, they promised 8.30 a.m., Wong said, she saw the She was released some 20 hours Mr. Clunte \$6,000 ns an induce- deceased woman sitting in the ment for his endeayouring to latter's cubicle talking with a obtain official approval for the Chinese man. Wong said she could issuance of motor vehicle licences. not see the man's face as he was

All defendants are charged that I they gave Mr. Clunto 12 they conspired to offer the kitchen. bribe to Mr. Clunia.

Mr. A. A. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Police, of the Anti-Corruption Branch, pssisted Her tleck vesterday was packed by Inspector Kavanagh and In-

Trap alleged

Mr. Chan in his submission said that it was a very well known fart that all defendants in a criminal case under British lay mitst be given fair play and that confirmed with the local authori- instructed not to discuss the treated. He alleged that in trap had been set for his clients and ther stated that the Lady Bird The Torino cleared for Amoy that words had been deliberately

Defence counsel posed severa cuestions had been answered partially and some had not, giving a feeling of uncertainty to the whole

- After glving a resume of the evidence produced by the prosecution. Mr. Chan submitted evidence that the defendants had Legislative Council yesterday, conspired together because was not in agreement among all vision and is designed to shear

estence of a crime of conspirates. ed of a common desire, not that concurrence of intention only. That Is, the matter must be taken further that the intentions of the parties are in combion.

Common agreement "If an agreement is proved. By clause 2 of the Bill, it is their the conduct of one of the provided that upon enactment parties may form a part of the the ordinance will not come into evidence to prove the charge forch intil such date as the vary strong evidence pointing clamation in the Gazette. to a pre-arrangement which | Mr. Griffin explained that in common agreement of con; manuscript amendment of the

circumstances of the offence A. N. Hicks of the Army Legal Department, HQLF, then entered secution had not proved a comparate effect until a date is pro-the witness box to testify on be- mon paraement among the defen- claimed which will coincide with dants and that if one is acquitted the appearance of the revised As regards Rymell, | Mojor all must be acquitted.

engaged, along Stubbs Road near pht amounting to crimes, Hin and that of the other prosecution was seconded by services were considered satis- witnesses and that from those the Action Colonial Secretary, discrepances two conclusions Mr. R.R. Todd, and carried un-As to Barlow, Major Hicks conceiled to military tinued, his record was also good.

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woman

Ng Shui alias Ng Keurg alias Fci Tsai-shui, unemploy-X, d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday with murder.

Ng's case is for committal.

It was alleged that Ng had The defendants are Ng To- | murdered a Chinese woman, Chan

The first four defendants are terment of the house at about 10.30 sitting with his back towards her.

Later at about 9.30 a.m. Wong \$6,000, and a third charge, also went on, she ngain saw the deagainst all defendants, alleged ceased. This time, Wong said, tho that hetween May 20 and June woman was seen going to the "She returned to her own cubi-

cle shortly afterwards." Wong

Then at about 10 aim. after being informed by another occupant of the house. Wong, the principal tenant naw a pool of blood on the passage-way floor. The blood, Wong went on, camo from the dead woman's cubicles which was on a cockloft. Doctor K. S. Ku of Kowloon died at about 1,20 p.m. on July about an hour after he had received her in his office. The

according to the idoctor, due to intra-crahial haemorrage. .The case was adjourned to this

Amendment

"The Inland Revenue Amend-.... ment Ordinance 1950, which had its first reading in the is in the interest of law ret of imperfections in drafting Agreement, he | faid, it the and to remove provisions of a transitory character.

ceptance by the parties concern- General, explained the amendmenta would also give effect to certain ... changes of definition rendered hecksary consequent upon constitutional changes and changes of nomenciature within the Empire.

of conkplicaty. There must be Covernor shall notify by proleaves no doubt that there is a this way necessity is avoided for Ordinance as at present printed Mr. Chan argued that the pro- because the amendments will not ledition of the laws which, as to The girl in question, ILi Ling, Hicks suid he had a clean Army Continuing. Mr. Chan said that this Ordinance, will contain record. There was nothing againsts were many discrepancies between within it the disendments prohim except very minor offences the evidence given by Mr. Climin posed by this Bill, if it is enacted.

FOREIGN LEGION DESERTER IN COURT

id by the other European and a small siruggie ensued.

The two Europeans then steed back to their venice and climbed them. In doing so he failt in model the literature they became influenced by the remaining the place of them. In doing so he failt when they came to the place of them in doing so he failt of the remaining the crime they, became influenced by the place of the pl

NAAFI Club, dance, 8 to 11, p.m.

Nine Dragona Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Crown Land Bale, District Office, Tripo, 11.80 a.n.

graphic exhibition, Photo-

graphic Society of Hong

Kong, 217A, Prince's Bldg.,

Boys Association, monthly

luncheon, Ivy's Restnurant,

Management Committee mee-

ting, Prince's Bldg., 6.30

HK Football Association, League

Coming events

TOMORROW

Dragons Services

NAAFI Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m

Yan Post Students Asso-

ciation, talk on "Mercy Kill-

lug" by Dr. F. Bunio, Jaco-

boan Room, HK Hotel,

West Lounge, 8.30 p.m.

new Ebstern vehicular service

"As regards private vehicles,

it appears that on Sundays and

public holidays, when the humber

of private cars crossing the har-

bour increases three-fold, the vast

outskirts of Victoria and make

"The same general principle

applies in respect of cars crossing

We conclude therefore that in the

case of commercial vehicles it is

undesirable to provide vehicular

terminals in the centre of the

demand for such facilities, but

general public, that the terminals

should be as far removed from

the centre as is consistent with

convenient access to the main

already been said above.

vehicle park.

"(b) The provision of a suitably

planned concours which should

include in all cases an adequate

"(c) The provision of adequate

shelter for waiting passengers.

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weather the traffic at Tonnochy

to the total absence of shelter for

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Adequate botths

"We recommend one double."

alded berth and two single-sided

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the amount of traffic which this

warvice in likely to cary in

future, and we attach a plan

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consider that similar plans

might be adopted for the new Kowloon terminal provided that

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require careful supervision. Gen-orally speaking, they should not exceed the fares thought on ex-

which we have in mind,"

We are informed that during a

nricrial roads.

graphic exhibition,

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

(Route 9).

Peter Tsang's one-man

Liconsing Sessions,

Chamber, 4 p.m.

tombola, 7.30 p.m.

10 n.m. to 7 p.m. -

CROSS-HARBOUR

Dispersion of cross-harbour traffic-passenger and vehicular-olong the waterfronts of Hong Kong and along both sides of the Kawloon Paninsula must be the cardinal principle in any cross-harbour traffic plan; whether short or long-termi-

This was one of the findings of the Government Inter-departmental Committee assigned to draw up long-term plans for cross-harbour ferry The report was tabled at yesterday's Legislative Council meeting.

The Committee was instructed t to take into consideration the following points: 1, the need to disperse land passenger traffic lover as wide an area as possible to advise on the steps' which on both sides of the harbour; 2, should now be taken to imple- have to be incurred, but it would the plan for additional crossharbour routes which has already been approved; 3, existing ferry for development, and 4, the requirements and convenience to all sections of the community.

recommendations are: should be directed towards dispersing cross-harbour traffic along the waterfront on both sides of the harbour avoiding the centro the future and the Inter-departof either town, absolutely as for as cross-harbour vehicular! traffic is concerned and relatively as regards passenger traffle.

Vehicular Services: That new terminals should be constructed at Marsh Road and Gillies Avenue. Hung Hom, so as to provide a new combined vehicular and report said: passenger service (Route 9) connecting the east of the Hong Kong harbour trame position will re- be adequate to handle in comfort the Kowloon peninsula.

put into operation as soon an the two towns.

services referred to above, four The terminals of this route, at more new passenger services Hung Hom and Marsh Road, should be provided, namely; will be the new main terminals Route 10 Jubilee St. to Kowlood for the Eastern part of the Har-City: Route 11. Wilmer St. to bour. Cheung Sha Wan Route 12. Shaukiwan to North Point and Marsh Road will eventually serve then to Hung Hom; Route 13, no less than three important North Point to Kun Teng.

provided connecting points on the terminal has been completed, Kowloon peninsula with other Tonnochy Road pler should repoints on that peninsula, or con-vert to its former function as a necting various points on the public pier, and that Routes 8 Hong Kong waterfront (except

ing bus company franchises the new vehicular service. Government adequate

flic point of view. tee should be appointed to keep pler at Kowloon City is built, the hus routes, schedules and fares Hung Hom terminal should also under constant review, and that accommodate the new diagonal this committee should include a route-Route 10. representative of the Roads Office of the Public Works Department and of the Traffic Branch of the Police Force, and that there should pe unofficial representation on it Priorities: That priorities for the new ferry services should be decided in the light of consideralions discussed, and recommen-

dations made. commercial and private vehicles without distinction.

That each new terminal should be provided with adequate bus pervices, a suitably planned conwaiting passengers.

That the new Star Ferry piers

careful supervision and that they with the reclamations necessary operation. should bear an appropriate rela- for traffic purposes, might well "We must, however, emphasise waiting passengers. That 60 per tion to force on existing services, cost \$10 million and the work the objections to this alternative cent was undoubtedly diverted to Mr. C. B. Burgess, Deputy Colonia vears to complete. Nevertheless: al Secretary, Mr. J. Jolly, Mr. C. it is our considered opinion that the vehicle congestion in the con- "If our main principle of dis-G. F. F. Melmoth, Mr. A. C. there is no cheap solution to the tre of the two towns or on the paralon is accepted by Government

Problems Told said: "The problems pre- implementation of our plan would seried by the need for additional be considerably less costly in time, eventual main vehicular and pas- ably greater increase will, facilities for cross harbour trans- and money. The first of these port have had Government's close would consist in the construction: attention for some time. In April, of modest passenger plers of native recommendation involves the Governor approved short- Rowloon City and North Point terin measures for reducing the (near Luna Parl.). These should pler in this area which would be congestion on the Star Ferry cost not more than \$750,000 each entirely wasted if either our main This included a new service be- and could be completed in about recommendation were eventually tween Wilmer Street and Sham- one year. shulpo, the arrangements for which are now complete. It is construction of similar massenger for this area were implemented. expected that the service

Excellency appointed a small this we recommend no priority inadequate expedient. This plor Interdeportmental Committee.

should examine the various of Kowloon Bay is considerably We consider that it should revert problems involved and present more advanced. future in predominantly. un- we consider to be necessary.



sentations. "This Committee will be asked ment the recommendations con- be expenditure on a pullintive thined in the earlier report.

services and their known plans I have only one comment at this stage. Government is of opinion that the present financial situation will not permit the im-A summary of the Committee's plementation of the recommendation regarding the addi-Dispersion: That planning tional vehicular ferry at the pre-

"This recommendation, however, will be kept in mind for ment Committee to which I have referred will be asked to advise upon or to vary any of the other recommendations contained the Report now in the hands of

Honourable Members."

waterfront with the east side of main unsatisfactory until all the the amount of traffic which wi new routes which we have re- intlcipate will use the route when Passenger Services: That the commended have been imple- our other recommendations have two new presenger services pro- mented, and we consider that been implemented. vided for in the short-term plan each stage of implementation will (Routes 7 and 8) should be con- effect some reduction in the not be inadequate for the amount

new vehicluor service which we bo provided. There is thus That, in addition to the new have recommended (Route D)

"The Hong Kong terminal at routes, for we recommend that. That no services should be as soon as the Marsh Rond and 6 should begin at Marsh Road, which could comfortably Bus Services: That the exist- accommodate these in addition to

powers to enforce bus routed Hung Hom would serve one "The Kowloon terminal at general, or cross-harbour, tra- route, namely Route 12, in ad dition to the new vehicular route. That a small standing commit- But we recommend that, until the

Focal point

necessary at each terminal for to be implemented at a coat of our whole plan, is likely to be owners also asked for mesne pro- ing. the essential traffic concours; and should continue to provide for herthing facilities similar to those some \$1,500,000 in a period of apprejudiced. These are: nt Jublice Street would be re- proximately one year. little likelihood of building sites similar passenger pier at North being available on the Marsh Point. Cost \$750,000, concurrent-

culred. There is, unfortunately, load reclamation, but at Hung cours and adequate shelter for Hom the pier reclamation could above. The first stage of Route be treated as one stage of the 12 could then be implemented. projected large-scale reclemation) should provide for one double- in Hung Hom Bay, which was similar passenger piers at Shausided berth and two single-sided enderged by Sir Patrick Aber- kiwan and Cheung Sha Wan. berths on each side of the har- gromble and which would provide Cost of \$1,500,000, "concurrently some 150 neres of new building with, or following upon (a) and

"The two terminals together. It and the full Route 12 into Road fell off by 60 per cent due Members of the Committee were would probably take some three proposal. They are: Maxwell and Mr. H. W. Forsyth. problem of cross-harbour traffic. existing vehicular service. It does we consider, as has been indicated the problem is to be tackled nothing to meet the demand for that the new piers for the Star effectively, we consider that the Legislative construction of these two termin-

the Acting als is an essential first step. Mr. R.R. "The next two stages in the

"The next singe would be the Hons of Bir Patrick Abereromble will plers at Shaukiwan and Cheung (c) It involves the continued Sha Wan. Only one further pler use of the Tohnochy Road Dier. "In the middle of June, Your would then be required, namely, which we cannot regard otherintention that this committee development on the quatern side a desirable and useful function.

a scheme which would provide "The financial implications of a basis for unofficial comment our plant are, therefore, that a and discussion. The Report of sum of some \$15,000,000 should that Committee is now in the be spent from public funds over hands of the Honburable Mem. a period of four years in providhere and it is Your Excellenoy's ing permanent terminals for the Intention to appoint in the near new canan-harhour routes which oridial, committee, to whom "Wi emphasieed that the mali principle underlying all mir kocommetantions was the principle of dispersion, i.e., the need to draw off traffic from the contra

members of the public will be would be, however, a continuing invited to make their repre-inadequate net-work and traffic chaus where extreme congestion

exists today. "Additional expenditure would rather than a remedy, which "As regards the Report Itself, might well be regarded in years to como as an Inexcusable waste the of public funds. It is relevant to recall that the plans proposed by the Stor Ferry Company for the Cheero Services Club, tombola new plers for Route 1 provided for no less than three doublesided berths and one single-sided berth with covered walling space of 110 000 sq. feet.

"This would have cost Government something in the region of \$15,400,000 and would only have contributed to the general traffly congestion on land. We recommend that no more than one double - sided berth -១៧៥ single-sided berths should provided at each terminal of the On priorities the Committee's giar Ferry service, (costing approximately \$0.100,000), and we "We consider that the cross- consider that this provision should

"Indeed, this provision snouls" firmed and that Route 7 should be traffic congestion in the centre of of traffic now bing the route tince berthing facilities will be possible and Route 8 incorporated An immediate and appreciable increased by roughly 50 per cent In the proposals for a long term reduction would result from the and an adequate conceurs will straight for the outskirts, of pentry and other trades. hypothetical saving of at least \$0.800,000 which might well but offset against our recommended from Kowloon to Hong Kong.

expenditure of \$13 million. "It will remain for. Government's financial advisers to consider to what extent capital ex- towns, and, in the case of private penditure on piers for the new services which we have recommended can be recovered in pier that it is to the interest of the rents and rates and in royalties car-owners themselves and of the payable by the operating com-

Reluctance .

"We feel bound to make an alternative and hypothetical recommendation, but we make only with the greatest rejuctance. If the financial position of the Colony will not allow mercial vehicles make most use Seymour Road. the provision of terminals for the new vehicular service! (Route 9) at the present time and if it is the considered this undertaking will have to be deferred. on financia grounds indefinitely, then we

recommend as follows: "Stage I: Possenger piers should are designed to achieve. (Route 9) is, therefore, the focal be constructed immediately at point of our whole plan. It is Kowloon City and Hung Hom. phasis on certain basic terminal. The applicants, the owners of also, unfortunately, by far the This would enable Routes 8 and requirements without which the the house, claimed Tam had not Chinese men stood before Mr. most expensive element in it, 10 and Route 9 (passengers only success of any new ferry service, paid rent since December 1, 1949. F. X. D'Almada at Kowloon yes-"A reclamation would be and diverted to Tonnochy Road) and to that extent the success of Besides an eviction order, the terday on a committal proceed-

> "Stage II: Construction of a ly with, or following upon, (a) "Stage III: Construction of (b) above. This would put Route

"(a) It does nothing to relieve | central ferry routes. additional vehicular facilities, Ferry service should provide for which we are convinced exists: | not more than 50 per cent in-"(b) We envisped Gilles crease in the borthing Incilities Avenue, Hung Hom, as being the at present available. A considersenger traffic centre for the East | course, Bo necessary in respect of side of the peninsula. The alter- covered passenger concours. the expenditure of \$750,000 on a accepted or if the recommenda-

to this function as soon as pos-

Alternative proposals isting routes. We have made into "We have, therefore, two as allocation of franchises "for the ternetive proposals to offer new router, since we do not conOur considered and firm re-sider this question to be within
commendation is that, in epite our terms of reference,
of the considerable expanditure "If licenses are granted to Involved, "it would be a far- cither of the two compenies who alghted decision of polloy light operate the existing acrylege. Thete of these were adopted. The report added:

'We consider that there should be no yehicular shrvios on the shortest central route (Boute I). Commercial yehicles should be kent out of the central of either son why a balanco should not be struck between the receipts from

Social Wolfare Dostitutes Camp at North Point said yesterday that they had heard rumours that the Hong Kong Government would be asking them to leave the camp in the near future. The Social Welfare Officer could not be contacted for confirma-

They added that they had not been informed officially, but they believed that they would be given at least two weeks' notice to leave the camp and find lodging elsewhere.

An official of the Relief Comp said that most of the refugees in the Camp have been living on Government rellef from four to five years. At present there were 388 persons including 148 women und 150 children.

He added that most if not all the able-hodied adulls would be asked to leave the Camp to make room for the less fortunate who are now homeless, destitute and are unable to earn their livelihood through being disabled. After the Government has issued the erder to leave, only orplings the aged and the disabled would be allowed to remain at the

the Bend" by Jonathan Bly, Camp. The places of those who there by the SCA., the Tung Wah graphic Society of Hong Hospitals and the Police. Kong, 217A. Prince's Bldg.,

found employment outside to be expelled. the Comp but are unwilling to _

do so.

Third anniversary

majority of these come from the hospital and schools. The inmates learn dress-making, sewing, car-

The Camp will be holding its third anniversary on August 27 when the children of the Camp will be awarded prizes on the hasis of their school studies. Guests will be entertained plays enacted by the children and awakened the occupants of the the inmates will exhibit the goods flat. I they have made during their stay vehicles, that there is not, only not in the Camp.

"We do not consider that there is any justification for planning Tribunal President, yesterday acpainte services for routes for an eviction order commercial and private vehicles. issued' The present system whereby com- against the occupant of the service on week-days, and ming, when he found the latter private vehicles on Sundays and holidays, is economical and works had not paid rent to the landreasonably well. We consider lord for eight months. that the vehicular terminal points

The order was done on the opinion of Government that existing and proposed meet the application of Ip Ping-chun, of 17 requirements of both commercial Hing Hon Road and Daniel Au. of and private users and that they 59 Robinson Road, first floor, who are key points in the flow of traf- were represented by Mr. M. A. da fic which our recommendations | Silva.

The opponent was represented "We wish to lay perticular em- by Mr. B. N. Cooper. fits from 'December 1, 1949, at - Cheung Fal-son, (a) The provision of adequate \$228 per month, which was Cheung Man, aged 27, bus services running to the ferry granted.

terminal point. On this subject we need add nothing to what has his agents had tendered rent to have murdered a man called Li either the applicants or their agents, Which they refused to accept since December 1: 1949. Mr. Lim ordered vacant bossession of the place by Tam within

BILLS PASSED

hawkers who ply on ships, as a lectured the mon on the care of type distinct from those hawk- weapons. It was done to test

The Public Stores Ordinance which provides safeguards vgainst 'misappropriation' of lils Mulesty's stores for the Forces! and stores belonging to Hong Kong Government. ministering the Government.

Chopper wielder sentenced

Admitting that he had atncked his former employer with a chopper and then had attempted to commit suicide jumping from the second floor to the courtyard of 64, Bonham Strand East, on July 15, Liu Mei-cheong, aged 24 leave would be taken by disabled was charged before Mr. J Peter Tsang's one-man photo- I and sick persons and also desti- Reynolds at Central yesterday. Photo- tute children who will be sent The defendant was charged with inflicting three wounds on Yiu Lin-kong, master of the The official said that isome of Hing Wah Firm and was senthe present inmates of the Camp tenced to 15, months and ordered Detective Sub-Inspector II.

leave the Camp unless forced to Hung said that the" defendant was a native of Swatow and was working for the complainant until the end of June when he was dismissed.

As his home was so far away. the defendant was allowed to sleep on the second floor of the premises. In the early hours of July 17, the complainant passed the defendant's bed when he was set upon by the defendant and

was knocked unconscious. The defendant then jumped from the window into the courtyard below and the noise made The defendant suffered in-

was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where he stayed for one month. The defendant had admitted to the Police that he had attacked Yiu and then had tried to com-

juries to his leg in the jump and

mit sulcide. Inspector Hung added that he had informed the SCA about the defendant's attempt to commit suicide and after inquiries had been made it was found that the defendant was a destitute in the Colony and asked for an expulsion order which was granted:

Murder suspects remanceo

Charged with murder, three

In defence, Tam claimed he or unemployed, were alleged to Ching at Shok Lal village on August 20.

The defendants were remanded two days in police custody. Detective Sub-Inspector E. P. Grace prosecuted the case.

BREN GUN STOLEN It was officially denied that a

Bren gun was stolen from the law at the meeting of the Logis- Hong Kong Regiment, unit that lative Council yesterday. They was on exercise at Fanling on Wednesday. It was explained that the Bren dinance 1950, which provides for was picked up and hidden by a licensing, and control of instructor fust after he had

The forthcoming wodding has announced Henry Randali, enkineer, of Council was presided over by Peninsula Hotel, and Miss Stella Ad- Edgren. secretary. c/o Caltex. Hong Kong.



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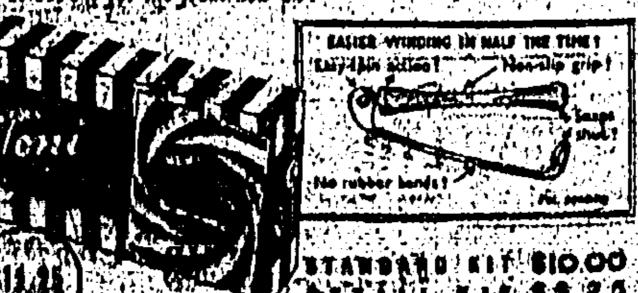
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Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kowloon, Telephone Numbers 50735, 58629 and 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

August 18, 1950.

On Friday, August 11, 1950. at 2.20 p.m. at Castle Peak Road near Ping Shan Land Office 3 Chinese Females: namely Li Lai Chun, years, Lau Chi Kam, age 18

22 years were knocked down

by military lorry No. A 12585

POLICE NOTICE

and received fatal injuries. will, be excluded from the Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give information regarding the accident are asked to communicate with Traffic Office, Kowloon. Telephone Numbers 50735, 58629 and 59114, or with any other Police Stations.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

August 18, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

On Saturday, August 12, 1950, at 6.55 p.m. at Prince Edward Road near entrance of Prince Hotel, a Chinese male, Chan Sing, age 40 years. fell off from lorry No. 6264 and received fatal injuries.

will do so via Castle Any persons witnessing the accident, or who can give in-West formation regarding the accialong Condult Road will re- | dent are asked to communicate turn to Robinson Road via with Traffle Office, Kowloon, Kotewall Road with effect Telephone Numbers 50735, 58629 and 59114, or with any from 08.00 hrs. on August 28, other Police Stations. 1950, until further notice.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

POLICE. August 23, 1950.

COMMISSIONER OF

August 18, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE ANNUAL LICENSING OF DRIVER FOR PERIOD 1st JULY, 1950 TO 30th JUNE, 1951

Date of Commencing of Licensing.

Licensing will commence on Monday, August 28 at 9.15 a.m. and will continue daily between the hours of 9.15 a.m.

Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays excepted.

· Place of Licensing.

All annual driving licensing will take place at Central Police Station.

3.. Order of Licensing.

Licences will be renewed in "blocks" of 1200 per day commencing with Nos. 1—1200 on Monday, August 28 as follows:-

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4. Drivers are requested in their own interests to attend on the day allotted.

5. A driver must produce his existing licence.

6. The fee for renewal of a driving licence is \$6.00.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE. August 8, 1950.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokere. meconsible Peak tram. \$149,000. Telegrame:

Jury Ordinance has first reading

Provision of machinery enabling the Registrar of the Suprame Court to obtain to the greatest possible extent the names and particulars of all persons liable and qualified for jury service, is contained in the Jury Amendment Ordinance 1950 which had its first reading in the Legislative Council yesterday.

pre-supposes a knowledge by

the Registrar of the eligibility

and availability of persons to

quirement asks employers

liable to give jury service.

jury panels.

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ployment who are qualified and

Necessary additions

provisions are now being re-

is necessary to afford machinery

otherwise lacking in the prin-

At the same time, he said, it

whom he should address a de-

The Attorney General, Mr. is placed upon individuals, to B. Griffin, explained that submit their names upon demand of the Registrar. This under the present law a duly

Interpretation

ordinance replaces this, and places the onus on persons to notify the Interpretation Ordin-Registrar on their own initiative. ince, enacted on February year, will come into and supplementary to this reoperation on September 1.

This was indicated in ar amending Bill which was read the first time in the Legislative. Council yesterday...

The Attorney General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, explained the amend-15 ling Pill is concerned morely with ance of 1887 was amended by the making of amendments shown proclamation during the period he necessary or desirable of the British Military Adminisyears and Lau Ting Fong, age largely as a consequence of the tration. It was amended by the general examination of the laws addition of certain sections of the Colony, which has been urgently necessary at that time to undertaken at an accelerated pace assist the reconstruction of the since February last.

> The Bill is also designed to give effect to changes necessary by reason of constitutional changes and changes of nomenclature occurring within the Em-

The only amendment of novelty cipal Ordinance to enable the or substance is item 12 and a Registrar of the Supreme Court

sions is to standardise procedure of all persons in the Colony liable Kennedy Town, yesterday were in relation to provisions which and qualified to serve as jurors. occur already in mony of the Co- The desirability is manifest; lony's ordinances which allow-of since only by having as full a list a right of appeal to the Governor as possible can it be ensured that in Council against the decision of the duty of jury service is equitadministrative authorities.

Mr. Griffin explained that on a precedent derived from the In- the Acting Colonial Secretary, terpretation Ordinance 1948 of Mr. R. R. Todd, and carried un-Kenya, the provision is made to animously. render it possible for appeals to be heard by a committee of Executive Council, who would advise the Governor in Council on the decision to be taken on the appeal.

Experience has shown that appeals at which all members of the Executive Counciliare present make unnecessary demand upon the time of all members, since inadequate hearing of an appeal may not, of course, be hurried. The motion was seconded by the Acting |Colonial || Secretary, Mr. R. R. Todd, and carried unanimously.

For pawning a sewing machine without the permission of its owner, a 25-year-old Tong Shing-hol, of 122A Holy Cross Path, Shaukiwan, was sentenced to six weeks' imprison- measures were approved: ment by Mr. Hin-shing Lo Central yesterday.

NOTICE

In the Supreme Court of Hong Kong

Probato Jurisdiction

In the Goods of Duncan McCallum deceased late of 24 Village Road, 2nd floor, Happy Valley, in the Colony of Hong Kong.

Notice is hereby given that if no claim is made within 5 years from the 25th day of August, 1950, being the date of the 1st publication of this notice, balance of funds now in hands belonging to the estate of Length of this route is about 2% of passengers was almost equal my · the abovenamed deceased will be miles. It is proposed to operate to that of the Shamshuipo sertransferred to the general revenue four vessels on this service, with of the Colony pursuant to the pro- one in reserve, and to maintain a visions of Section 5 of the Un- 15-minute service improving to a claimed Balances Ordinance No. 5 | 12-minute service if the volume of 1929..

Dated the 25th day of

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Police Force Amendment Ordinance

Amendments dealing with the engagement, resignation or dismissal from service of inspectors of police, non-comthissioned officers and constables, are contained in the Police Force Amendment Ordinance 1950 which had its first reading in the Legislative Council yesterday.

Introducing the Bill, the Attornoy General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, said two years ago the Police Force Ordinance was enacted in replacement of the old ordinance of 1932. The new ordinance has operated satisfactorily but experience has nevertheless pointed to the necessity for amendment Clause 4 of the amending in some respects.

The Bill before Council is to make these adjustments though no substantial change is involved. In the interval attention has make a return once in each 12 also been drawn to the fact that by the Police Act 1919 of the months of persons in their em-United Kingdom provision is made to preclude members of the Police Force from membership of a trade union and that. Act also contains provisions for the punishment of persons causing Mr. Griffin explained at the disaffection among members of outset that the principal Ordinunauthorised use of police uni-

> Provisions corresponding to those in the Home Act have been embodied in the Hong Kong Ordinance.

Jury List and the formation of The motion was seconded by Acting Colonial Secretary, These somewhat transitional R. R. Todd, and carried unanimously.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at to obtain to the greatest possible The objective of these provi- extent the names and particulars the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market,

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Government findings on cross-harbour

(Continued from page 3)

The motion was seconded by

A note on the short term plan the vicinity of Chatham Road as for improving the cross harbour proposed by the Abererombie CQ 108 ferry services and relieving the Report may create a volume of pressure on the Star Ferry said: "On receipt of a representation | A new Vehicular Ferry service from the Star Ferry Company on the Eastern side of the peninindicating the alarming rate at sula and running to the Wanchai which the number of passengers district must greatly relieve the carried is increasing, the Gov- bottleneck in Queen's Road East ernor called a meeting at Govern- between the Cricket Ground and ment House on April 26 1950, at Arsenal Street and meeting dewhich the following short term velopment on the Eastern half

"(1) The institution of a new It would be possible to operate experimental service between the service on a 20-minute 2, 1 8 Wilmer Street and Shamshuipo schedule by April, 1951, and on a to be operated by the Yaumati 12-minute schedule not later than Ferry Company. -It-is-expected September, 1951. Fares will be that this service will be ready to 20 cents 1st class, 10 cents for start operating about the begin- 2nd Class and Season tickets \$8 ning of August, 1950.

possibility of a similar service (Route 2). between the Tonnochy Road Pier rocks obstructing this side of Kowloon City and Jublice Street removed. Kowloon City was later of route is approximately substituted for Hung Hom as the miles. mainland terminal for this proposed route."

Approved Services under the Short Term Plan are: construction of more vessels it is hoped to operate on a 10 minute

The Company has agreed to sun tickets \$8 a month). operate this service on condition that adequate bus services are use of the Williamson Pier.

tickets \$8 a month). Kowloon City To Wanchai (Route 8): Between Sung Wong bo. approximately three miles.

Tonnochy Rond. boats. The scheme requires, of vessels. course, the construction of a new pler in the Kowloon City area. Proposed Fares: 20 cents 1st Olass: 15 cents 3rd Class. (Season: tickets \$8 a month).

Recommended Future Services

signed as a Vehicular Ferry Ser- pleted. The length of this route vice. The depth of the built-in is about 12 miles.

area is very small at Hunghom but the new residential area in

of the Island.

a month. Vehicles Fare: Same as "(2) The examination of the Jordan Road to Jubilee Street

Kowloon City Ferry (Route 10): (West side) and Hung Hom. The Between Sung Wong Tol Street, Tonnochy Road pler were to be Pier (pre-war service). Length

Before the war the Kowloon City services showed the greatest increase in traffic. As the vessels increased in size, numbers and Shamshulpo to Western District speed, the service was operated (Route 7); Between Pelho Street direct to Central instead of call-Pler and Wilmer Street Pier, ing at Hung Hom. The number

would be four vessels operating on a 15-minute schedule increasof traffic justifies it. With the ing to six boats and operating on the standard 10 minute schedule. Proposed Fares: 20 cents 1st Class, 15 cents 3rd Class. (Sea-

, Cheung Sha Wan District to Western District (Route II): Bite provided immediately it comes of Pier at Cheung Sha Wan to be into operation. In order not to near the Wing On Shing Slipdelay the opening of the new way. Site of Pier at Western service it is proposed to operate District-from Williamson Pier. but the Length of route-31/2 miles ap-Company are pressing for the proximately. The rapid expansion l of Cheung Sha Wan does in fact Fares: 20 cents for 1st Class; make this district an extremely 10 cents for 3rd Class. (Season important one and the need for a ferry is very apparent.

A 12-minuté service operated by five vessels with one in re-Tol. Kowloon City to Tonnochy serve should be able to handle Road. Length of the route would the traffic. Bus services are essential: Fares: | 20 cents for 1st There is every possibility of this Class; 1 15 cents for 3rd Class; service being a very successful (Season tickets \$8 a month). one when we take into considera- Hunghom to Chaukiwan, calltion the traffic carried on the new ing. at North Point (Route 12):

service between Jordan Road and Site of Pier at Shaukiwan to be just West of the Sal Wan Ho The distance is even shorter Market. Site of North Point Pier than the old service to Jubilee so be near the Commercial Press Street Pier, and it may just be (near Luna Park). Length of the possible to operate a better ser- route-three miles. A 15-minute vice with the same number of service could be operated by four Bus services would be ro-

> rural bus - pervice to . Shek-O 1-16 Gather. should commence from the Sal Want Ho Pler. Fares: 20 cents for 1st Class; 15 cents for 3rd Class; (Season tickets \$8:a month).

By Dick Turnes CARNIVAL BEACHWEAR

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BARCIAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority on Authorities!

when you have first-round con- this K, which was his reason for trol of three suits and a guarded forcing with diamonds, as he had king in the fourth, it is best for it firmly in mind to play the deal you to become the declarer, if with himself as declarer at either you can find a suitable declara- spades or No Trumps. North at tion; rather than your partner. Table 2 decided to force with Then, if the king-guarded suit clubs for the purpose of scaring is led, the defenders can't possi- the defenders away from a club bly take the first two tricks in lead. it with their high cards, which

would of course render a small slam impossible. SAKQ764 . HAJ75 D A E D Q 10 9 2 CA95 S. HK Q 10 4 DK.65 1 TV

C 7 6 3 North. North-South (Dealer:

vulnerable). 2 H Pass Pass 4 D 4 NT

Both North players in the team match had somewhat similar predilections after hearing South bld the marvelously-supported hearts. Both were instantly ready to bid a slam, and both decided to fenagle a little by forcing with a bid of one more than necessary in a short side suit. But there was a complete South 3-Hearts, what would you contrast in the way they did it. | do in the West?

BEST TO BE DECLARER 1 At Table 1, North deliberately rare occasions tried to cause a club lead toward

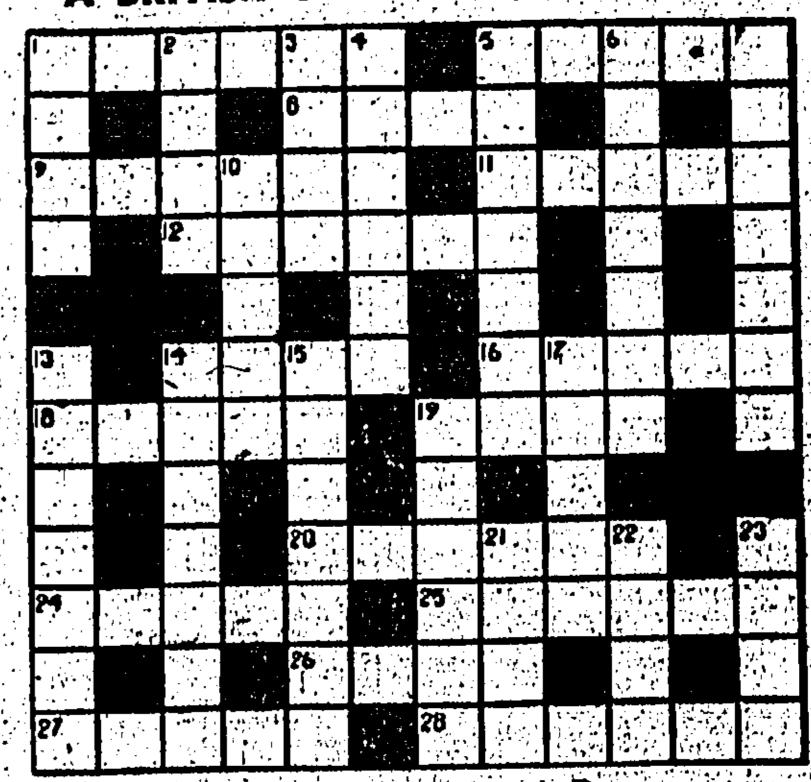
> The funny, part, of it is neither device had its hoped-for effect. At Table 2; West scented North's effort to prevent a club lead, so cantankerously led the Q. .. That of course trapped the K and gave the defenders the first two tricks, setting the contract. At Table 1, where North had tried to lure a club lead, East balkily chose the dlamond 10 instead. But that made not difference. North was able to take out the spades, score the diamond A, use the spade 8 for a dummy entry, then discard a club on the diamond K, making his contract anyway. His was safe against any lead.

Tomorrow's Problem 8 J 10 5 3 2 HQ 10 8 2 N S 9 8 7 H 9 6 4 Pass | H K 7 W E D 10 7 5 D AQJ8 S | C 8 8 4 2 8 K Q 4

> CK 9 5 3 (Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerablo). If South bids 1-Heart, West 2-Dlamonds, North 2-Hearth and

D K. 2

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Yesterday's Crossword

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1 Husband. 14 Joining! 2 Express distant closely. approval. 15 Stick out 3 Full extent. 17 Beverage. 4 Spite. Was 19:19 Period of 5 Retallation. Instruction. d Revivined. 21 Melody 7 Permanent 22 Tear 10 Pigment 23 Farm

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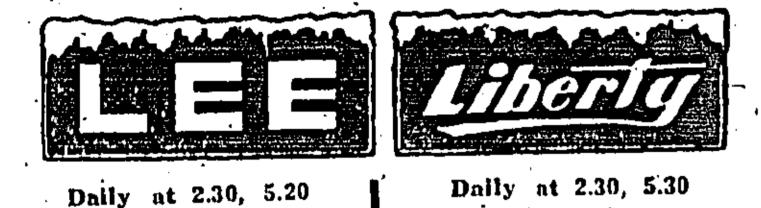
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COLLEEN TOWNSEND. DAN DAILEY AND FRIEND How to win a war.

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A truly enjoyable comedy on army life—a relief after the string of war pictures --- comes to the Roxy and Broadway Theatres today. It

is "When Willie Comes Marching Home." Willie of the film is the popular young star Dan Dailey and he is the subject of one of the freshest and most ingeniously comic ideas ever to be made the basis of a motion picture. For in it Dan plays a strictly hometown boy, Bill Kluggs, who patriotically is the first to enlist in the army upon the declaration of war, but just can't get to go overseas.

Much as Bill Kluggs tries, he Willie comes marching home; he is rated too good a gunnery is a great hero. instructor to be spared for com- Co-starred with the ingratiatbat. Worst of all, while all the ing Dan Dailey in the title part other boys in Bill's home town of are Corrine Calvet, who made

Punxatawney (don't ask us how her American debut in "Rope of to prenounce it) are going off Sand" and who here plays a to war Bill suffers the ignominity French Underground leader, an of being stationed as an instructor Collech Townsend who has the right in his own home town! To rele of Willie's childhood sweet- Dectacular his great chegrin, the town's first heart, the girl next door. here becomes, in the town's mind, Featured as Willie's father is

Finally, though, Bill's big break comes, and he goes on a whirlwind expedition to Europe; withit; Broadway netress who dis-a few days he flies the Atlantic. Zanuck's "Pinky."

is dropped over France, joins the Thoro are cooled pusical Underground, escapes to London be decorated, and this time, when Home."

brick, through no fault of Bill's the veteran comedian William includes James Lydon, Lloyd Corrigan and Evelyn Varden, the Broadway netress who dis-

with Nazi secrets, is returned to sequences in the film, inserted by Washington for top-secret con-Director John Ford to utilise Dan ferences, and, before he knows Dailey's skill in that field. Ford, it is back home on furlough, whose movie triumphs include Nobody believes he was even "Stagecoach," "The Informer". away, it all happened so quickly. "The Long Voyage 'Home" and and satisfying film of its type And it looks as though Bill in "My Darling Clementine," has set to come this way in many a still to be in the town's disgrace. a precedent by his direction of day. But Washington sends for him to "When Willie Comes Marching

That's how the Bowie knife was born

Rating: 🛨 🛨

. Universal-International's Technicolor Western, "Comanche Territory," co-starring Maureen O'Hara and Macdonald Carey, which is now at the King's Theatre, adds he name of Jim Bowle to the. list of Americans who captured the west.

Scenic grandeur and Indian battles combine with booming bar-room brawling as the story of episodes in Bowie's life unfolds.

The role of Bowle, famed for the two-edged hunting knife to which he gave his name, is handled by Macdonald Carey, while the part of the beautiful and strong-willed young woman who might have become his wife but for the fatal intervention; of . the Battle of the Alamo, is in the shapely hands of Maureen | battle. Maureen makes a last-

gang of outlaws plotting to rob to them. In a silver rush. Carey becomes . The climax is achieved when Theatre and stars Rod Cameron the Indians' friend and helps Carey informs Mauteen, now as and Bonita Granville, "Massacre them to fashion replicas of his much in love with him as he River," starring Guy Madison,

brother, begullo the Indians into she needs him. turning in their firearms, then attacking them. Bowle and his Good supporting cast in the tures; and although they lack cout, ald the Comanches in the Charles Drake.



Macdonald Carey No bang bang.

minute switch in sentiment and International Films Ltd., an-The story opens with Bowle, ing them from annihilation by its films next week on the travelling West in 1830, finding a rushing a wagon load of rifles occasion of Liberation Day.

Irlend, Daplel Sepger, Indian film is headed by Will Geer and star appeal, they are good enter-

Miss Stanwyck

Another fine drama with Barbara Stanwyck starts at the Lee and Liberty Theatres today with , the screening of "No Man Of Hor Own," a Paramount picture directed by Mitchell Lel-

Miss Stanwyck, who has made a name for herself with several outstanding "heavies," including "Sorry, Wrong Number," "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" and "Double Indemnity," again in this picture and is likely to be nominated for an Academy award for her

orable film is the thought-provok- cast are. Jane. Cowl, long-time ing plot, taken from the novel "I stage actress, Phyllis Thaxter, Married A Dead Man."

Dealing with an unwed mother who assumes a dead woman's identity, the film's plot has powerful emotional impact that is enhanced by Mr. Leisen's skilful direction.

with Miss Stanwyck, gives a fine the heavy side (which, in plain performance as the man who language, means that you don't shows just the right amount of mind "thinking" while you're understanding, while Lyle Bettger, watching) then see. "No Man Of as the villain of the piece, is Her Own."

The other quality besides Miss realistic enough as blackmailer to Stanwyck's acting which makes warrant a hearty punch in the No Man Of Her Own" a mem- nose. Others in the supporting now sporting an American accent, and Henry O'Neill.

Wrapped up with the film's main theme is a neat little murder that had this reviewer baffled for a while. However, the cast steers clear of complications.

If you like Miss Stanwyck and John Lund, who is co-starred prefer your movie fare a little on



BARBARA STANWYCK AND HER MEN What's in a name?

echnicolo musical

MGM's 'spectacular technicolor musical, "On the Town." now at the Queen's and Al hambra, is the most successful and satisfying film of its type

Brimming with enthusiasm and follity, packed with song-anddance routines supplied by a team of specialists in Gene Kelly. Frank Sinatra, Jules Munshine and Vera-Ellen, Betty Garrett and Ann Miller, the story of the ndventures and amours of tho group is slight, but that is not noticed in the continuous, flowing nction, artistic sweep, and artfully contrived settings provided.

Gene Kelly, who shares directorial chores, obviously has the happy idea of putting the dance back into musicals, and he sparks the proceedings with tap, interpretative, and ballet routines that fairly zip along.

He is given a run for his money all along the way by young Vera-Ellen-watch particularly for her "Miss Turnstile's Dance." Ann Miller also does some fast and fancy fortwork as well as good vocalising, beginning with the "Prehistoric Man" ensemble. "A good deal of the comedy is

in the experienced hands of Belty Garrett and Jules Munshin. Both well up to form, their clowning is. sure-fire. While Frank Sinaira is less boisterous, he is an effective member of the sextet. This is light film entertainment

at its best and a film you will want to see.

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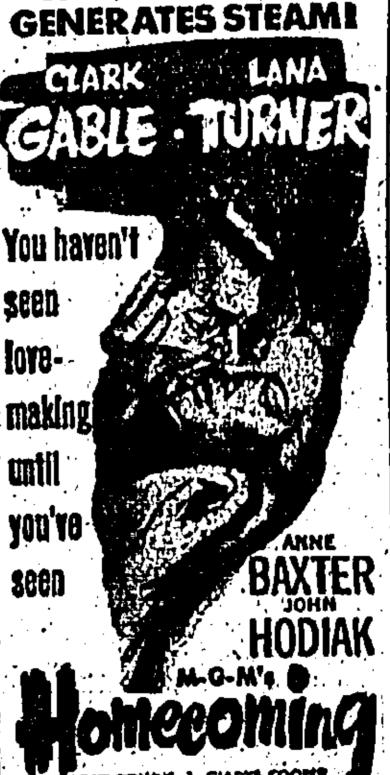
They are Allied Artists "Strike It Rich," which comes to the Lee

with her, that his friend Sam which is next due at the King's Houston needs him at the Alamo Theatre, and Menogram's "Inci-The outlaws, 'led by Maureen's and she can reach him there if | tent," coming to the Albambra

All three films are action pic-

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world, and even in the Far East; in which the British soldier has not made his mark. Prince Yamagata went to Princess and the Duke, if they Prussia and imposed that now make the final choice. model on his country-that | Following the precedent c the Japanese Army was creat- Prince Charles, we may have t ed on the parade ground of an christening before the secret in English county regiment generally known. which formed part of the days of Meiji. The thin red line behind which British pioneers were protected from from Cairo to Yokohama.

The British soldier was one of the many factors at work putting new wine into the ancient bottles of Asia. In his victoria were boys so were those sweat and steam of Tilbury the boss: "Nearly all of us up and off to school. own profession, and in the of King Edward VII. and King Docks. prime factor. He has created King and Queen Princess Elizagreat armies in his own image, Princess Margaret. as in India, in Pakistan, and in the land of the Gurkhas. hopes of both her parents, who ings), and in nine years of work-He has his counter-part in Prince Charles. Ceylon, in Malaya, and in The Duke of Edinburgh has makes him chief of a gang of Burma, and he has shown his particularly expressed to his seven bricklayers and two apunequalled skill, as a trainer friends the belief that zisterly prentices, currently building of troops of other races, also years will be a happy influence. Thurrock.

in China. 🕙 To a large extent these in his boyhood days. forces from the West had done their work by the time the second world war ended. The precede her. After that conic: age was proclaimed to be one of Asian renaissance. The oldest Continent stirred with new life. The British Army marched out of India with ceremony and dignity, and official and popular manifesta- The lineage can be traced back at 7.30 a.m., take only half an Road.

tions unprecedented in their with certainty through the pattern of English history for all at 5.30 p.m. The union told the overtime battle ended. Gettern of English history for all at 5.30 p.m. The union told the overtime battle ended. Gettern of English history for all at 5.30 p.m. The union told the overtime battle ended. Gettern of English history for all at 5.30 p.m. The union told the overtime battle ended. Gettern of English history for all at 5.30 p.m. The union told the overtime battle ended. Gettern of English history for the chilwarmth. Tutelage in the least 1.100 years. The new baby older sense ended, and one is 39th in descent from Alfred the country after another became independent. It was an States. Within a few days a

ed by the cohorts of the Krem- army to one full of fight.

determination by the United long be delayed.

BE CALLED VICTORIA?

Now there is a secret which everyone is waiting to learn. What will be the name of the new royal baby, already by the Ring's decree a Princess in her own right?

Will it be Princess Victoria? How happily that name would remind us of a great Queen's long reign, the splendour and screnity of which still serves as

inspiration in these troubled days. The name of her mother, Princess Elizabeth, already recalls that "Elizabethan Age" which, like the "Victorian Age," shines with undying lustre in England's

history. lar corollary.

reasons. And since when Prince Clarence House.

Whatever it is, it will surely se garrison in Japan in the early a fashlon at other christenings. Throughout the Empire - an probably also in the United States -many mothers will be waiting diplomats and Western to name their daughters until they hear from Clarence House As a precedent for the ideal the violence of fanatics at one succession of a boy and girl as bricklayer. He lays bricks for lunch, and might then get a want the routine altered.

down by the busy Thames permit to work overtime till 7

Baby John wakes her at 8,30. time stretched all the way first and second born we must go las far back as George II (1727 in royal history.

The first two children of Queen who labour all day in the until he agreed to this schedule, out of the way before she tackles As they hoped

field of sport, he was the George V And to Britain's present both was, of course, followed by trim council houses. He takes

The birth of a girl fulfils the terms with his boss (Mr. Billwere longing for a sister for ing for him has risen to the status

comradeship from one close in workers' homes on a site at West the lack of which he felt himself The new Princess is third in and his mates like working cently, when, following questions succession to the Throne. Prin-t overtime. They

cess Elizabeth and Prince Charles houses and like doing the job Princess Margaret Duke of Gloucester prince William of Gloucester Prince Alchard of Gloucester

Duke of Kent Princess Alexandra of Kent Princess Royal Enri of Harewood.

eloquent commentary on the battalion of American troops sincerity of the Allied war was flown in, to begin a deaims, coming as these laying action—a trading of events did on the heels space for time - which for of the greatest triumph valour against great odds will Western arms had known in have a high place in the histrying form of military action, fomenting an anti-American and a quarter million party its century-old contact with tory of this most difficult and But while we moved out, The 24th Division, sent in campaign, the success of sympathisers amounting to nearly the Communists began to piecemeal, has written a which on the mind of the thirty per cent of the electorate move in, and a new kind of chapter in the history of the general public can best be cannot be crushed or outlawed system of overtime working he Colonialism tried to take the. United States Army as vali- judged by the Government's consequences. place of that which the West ant as any. These men in-determination to stifle it. had discarded. The new spired the South Koreans, machine of conquest worked overwhelmed by the surprise of individual rights and privileges ists, de Gasperi would, I think, through its instruments in attack of superior forces. each threatened country. They were transformed al-There were revolts engineer- most overnight from a beaten

lin in all of them, and in And now for the first time in the Catholic Action movement, Government lies not in their Malaya a jungle war has been British troops will fight along- has already been charged by the dislike of special tribunals nor going on for more than two side these, forces in Korea. ccivable propaganda weapon to Party. It goes much deeper. years. The British soldier Hong Kong, will miss the make clear to the nation that knows the type of warfare Argylls and the "Diehards," Communist derision of America they wage—a warfare of in- for in a variety of ways they is aimed only at helping Russia, sensate murder of individuals have taken a notable part in that the Korean war will not sensate murder of individuals have taken a notable part in become any direct concern of and groups, of women and many of the Colony's activi- Italy unless its reaction spreads Italy neutral, their warnings that children even of their own ties. Nevertheless we are much nearer home, and that the "Korca is only the beginning" kith and kin, a savage glad these troops will form adhesion to the Atlantic Pact must and that the "Atlantic Pact must adhesion to the Atlantic Pact and that the "Atlantic Pact must adhesion to the Atlantic Pact and the Pact adhesion to the Atlantic Pact and the Pact adhesion to the Atlantic Pact and the Pact and the Pact adhesion to the Atlantic Pact and the P stigmatised as reducing ultimately be a full Common- of peace. human beings to a level below wealth Division in Korea. The Communists are busy in general public. The little man, the beasts. It is not a re- Their field training, which Force, and in the factory. They've before. That is the problem. condite doctrine of economics, has been going on for many been distributing leaflets calling. They are in my view, quite not a way of life that we are months in the hills, valleys upon the services under no cir- ready to be an economic satellity fighting so much as a way of and ricefields of the New Terviolence and aggression, and ritories, has been a fit prea way of death not marely of paration for what iteration as honourable and right. a way of death not merely of paration for what lies ahead the physical body, but of the in the very similar terrain of spirit. The Peninsula. They are in stout heart. They have belfailed in all the more hind them great and proud familiar devices whereby traditions, and we are certain they seek to overthrow all who stand in their way. Then good keeping. They know that it is no good taking action to appear they way turned to appear a wall appears that the standards are the communist fall Italy if war should come, danger is here and now," and Americans can produce bigger that it is no good taking action horrors than anybody else. Then they turned to appear and provide the standards when were is any the doorston. they turned to armed aggres— well enough that the fight sion. They made war, on that is being waged in Korea defeat.

They made war, on that is being waged in Korea defeat.

Their own countrymen and is no picnic, but grim and But De Gasperi and his hench- infinitum. on the government — good deadly. Of one thing they men have grave difficulties in The Government has some applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonably strong men in it. But applying exceptional laws to the reasonable reasonable applying exceptional laws to the reasonable reasonable applying exceptional laws to the reasonable reas

By Montague Smith Great, who was born as long ago; Street, then the "town house" of | called from London, could get to

as A.D. 849, and 32nd (through the Queen's parents, the Earl the scene. the female line) from William the and Countess of Strathmore.

Links in Stottish ancestry include the 15th in descent from the Scottish King James VI., who also though no child of the royal became James I. of England; 23rd blood has before been born there. from Rokert Bruce, famous aliko was originally built in 1825 for for watching the spider and win- William IV, when he was Duke ning the Battle of Bannockburn; of Clarence, and 28th from St. Margaret of Only last year it became the

To revive Victoria as a royal can claim as an ancestor Astrid, furnished it according to their title would be a great and popu- sister of King Canute, who defied own ideas-with a special eye on the tide But there is also a the nursery. No happier sur- May 9 she has given an example There was another great Queen, "George" in nearer lineage, six roundings for a child could be to all prospective mothers of the accorded any Red? too-Queen Anne, whose name degrees removed from the royal found in London. might well be chosen for similar child now happily cradled at One old State ceremony en- enjoyment of a normal routine

chose a simple name common to Queen Mary has a renewed cause both was born it was the duty of event. long generations of our race, for special pride. She is the only the Home Secretary to be pre- As recently, as July 5 she Princess Anne it may well be. | English Sovereign who has lived sent to be assured on behalf of drove to the Horse Guards Parado Second names there will be, of to see a great-grandchild (and the Realm that she was really to see the King present colours There are few places in the course. One may very likely be this is the second) born in the the royal child. Mary, in compliment to her royal inheritance.

sibly, Elizabeth and Margaret. Buckingham Palace on November able to stay at home. The King hours before her baby was born, The King has approved a short 14, 1948. Though the new baby put an end to the old custom cheering crowds saw this splen-It used to be said—before list of possibles from which the does not share that brotherly during the last war on the did mother, radiant and smiling, is to be legalised. distinction of a Palace birth, ground that it was archaic and on her-way to lunch at Buckingthere is one very near and happy not, in any case, a legal require- ham Palace. precedent for an unpalatial royal ment. origin. Princess Elizabeth her- Of this fact, indeed, King been by her side since he flew self was born at 17, Bruton George is himself an example, home from Malta on July 27.

a pride in his work, is on good

of charge-hand bricklayer. That

and relatives on the council's

distressingly long housing list.

Ernie, for example, has homeles

Their choice

malow.

In their home

Clarence House, St. James'

town home of the Princess and On the father's side the baby the Duke, who decorated and

The present Socialist Home Guards.

Ernie Cox is a British, their boss they must start work | ting her man off to work by 7.15

Estuary, builds cheery little p.m. The union said he could She can settle him, get up, give

red brick homes for the men not build any more council houses Ernie his breakfast and get him

fought in the last war, and we

Rhona Churchill

we've got to start work, and how

long we've got to take eating our

lunch. 'We want to work over-

time, and we want to start early

being raised in the House

suddenly changed its mind.

bungalow eight-year-old Anne

He builds little bungalows and didn't do so to be told what time lunch—cheese or meat—which

THEY'RE A HAPPY

OVERTIME

He was born at Sandringham some time before the then Home Secretary, Sir Matthew White Ridley, who had been hurrledly

The Grst announcement that the new baby was expected was made from Buckingham Palace exploding bomb pierced the on April 17, when It was said peaceful quiet of a city not yet that Princess Elizabeth, would awaken from slumber. undertake no further public. The local papers are indeed engagement. This was four days favoured with powerful before her 24th birthday. She descriptive writers. Can't you was then in Malta with the Duke just hear the bombs bombing? Edinburgh.

Radiant example

Since her return to Britain on with work stoppages." calmness and confidence, and the dured by mother the new baby of life, which may be continued Charles was born his parents Nearby at Marlborough House escaped. When Princess Eliza- until almost the eve of the happy

great-grandmother; others, pos- Prince Charles was born at Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, was And' on Sunday, less than 48

The Duke of Edinburgh has

She gives him a sandwich

the beauty of the present set-up

is that he can work his overtime

and yet get home to her by 5.45.

can sit down to a hot high tea-

-and Dad can see something of

to 22s. a week and is untaxed—

Ernic's total income being below

taxation level. That 22s. means

end of the week," she says.

"It means I've always got a

means I can buy five pints of

"It means that I can go to the

luxuriously....Their total income

But overtime money did mean

Mrs. Cox was able to add an-

But the thing that pleases Mrs.

that they can call their very

with overtime is £10.

endowment policies.

pletures once a week in the win-

a week-when I can get them.

n lot to Mrs. Cox.

The overtime money amounts

"meat, two veg., and afters'

his kids before they go to bed.

That means the whole family

Of course the Russians need lot of rubber. Look at the big curasia they're trying to make.

"A muffled 'bomb' of an

"Workers (ngsussinated Communist leader) What higher honour could bo ---

"H.K. Ship Hits Mine. Near S'hai. Sinking." If I may geog, your elbow, bud, it couldn't have been near both.

This Yok Yak going on around to the 3rd Bn. Coldstream Koren isn't particularly funny if you happen to be there.

> Tombold playing in the Colony Putting our housey in order.

"Russin said reading 'carbon copies of falsehoods' to U.N."

Malik himself, of course, cannot be called a type rightist.

Fired with enthusiasm. Air travel is expected to hit new peaks this winter, wrote the enthusiastic (now ex-) copywriter of a travel agency.

Round Loch Ness in a sportive The Monster leves to prink and But he won't come up from

- his weedy nook

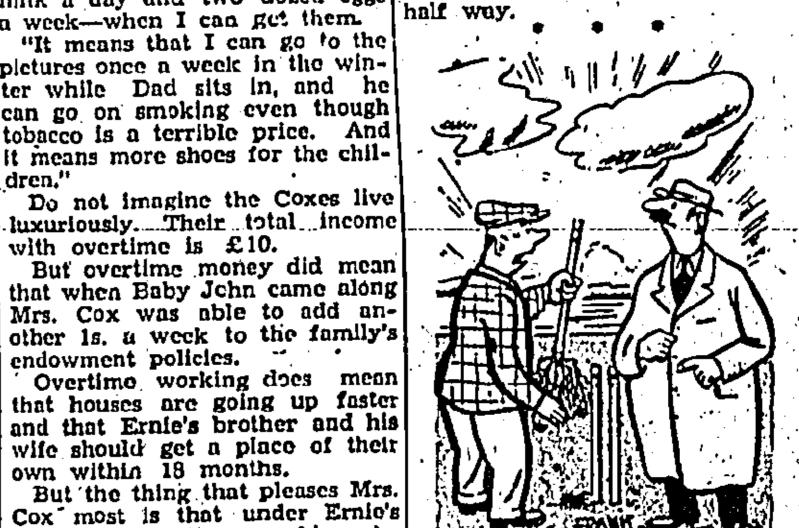
Just for having his photo took. "He mixed a couple of drinks and carried one across the carpet in his socks. 'No thank you,' said he cats on the site. And to her Loretta."

> Interesting information: "Japanese plan to sell cigarettes on U.N. day."

Myrtle's grandfather says that as far back as he can remember. children have rebelled against udultimatums.

"Jim Fuchs...whose shot put of 17.68 metres (58 feet 10% l'inches) was yesterday recognised the world record, today Commons about Ernie's gang's little money in my bag at the as "It bettered this mark with a put of means I can always have fruit in 17.95 metres (58 feet 10% When I called at the Cox's the house for the children. It inches)."

A case of mistaken identical. Maybe he was trying to metre



"It's so long since they've been moved that they've taken root."

was nursing Baby John (11 milk a day and two dozen eggs in-laws sharing his little bunmonths) and young Cliff (six) was counting hares as they raced across the field on the opposite Ernle's gang like to start work side of the Southend Arterial ter while Dad sits in, and he

Italy's Reds are

That is where the trouble so that we can knock off early."

really came to a head: Ernie . There was deadlock until re-

quickly. They all have friends right to work overtime, the union

By Robert Shearer

Just how this is to be dono to internal security were Italian Cabinet.

Guldo Gonella, the Minister of down at any cost." Education and a powerful figura

with electrifying speed and all of us, we liope it will not But the size and miliancy of of the [Atlantic Pact is at its the Communist Party is an event weakest on its Southern exposure.

and that Ernie's brother and his Communists are greater source of anxiety. own within 18 months.

Of course, if a serious threat within the democratic framework develop because of the Communis the problem now being studied act with all the energy and faith by a special committee of the he has to crush it. He said so himself-- Insurrection I will beat

But the preoccupation of the Government to use every con- in the strength of the Communist

Responsive chord

The Communist drive to keep

The propaganda they are using

Nations, and its response sustain will be vindicated in special tribunals which savour of the Italians to claim that the to the challenge was supported the end, and for the sake of themselves suffered. It fortress built on the blue print with electrifying speed and all of passes home it will not be blue print.

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GERMAN LEADERS WANT INCREASE IN OCCUPATION FORCE

Bonn, August 23. Both the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, and the Socialist Opposition leader, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, today agreed that only a speedy increase in American occupation forces in Germany could decisively strengthen Western European defences.

They both said that a remilitarisation of Germany or the raising of a stronger police force alone would not solve the German security pro-

Dr. Adenauer, at a Press conference this morning, declared that the reinforcement of Allied troops in West Germany as soon as possible was absolutely necessary.

He made, however, a strong plea for increased West German police forces to counteract Soviet zone activities aimed at undermining West Ger-

While Dr. Adenauer contended that such a force, equalling the East German People's police in number, equipment and training, would, together with reinforcements of occupation troops in

and not shead of them as their role would be similar to the Nazi SS, to fix their claws into the

country. as they have done during the last five years. The Americanhave already given time to the Russians which they cannot make up, even by hectic rearmament. It cannot be made up by any sort of German rearmament

either." Schumacher said that the only Cooper said the Occupation to agree to the principle of in- tralised, rope would be the concentration Germany and German manpower force. of the greater part of the mili- used in the rearmament protary strength of world democracy gramme. in Germany.

Strong force of Russian troops A large part of the American tention.

divisions should be trained in Germany. Soviet zone "there exists a very. Governments. strong Soviet Army which is

sions." Relaxation in International tension would only come when It was clear to the Russians that a war would entall very

great risks. Stressing the Communist menace Western Germany, Dr. Adenauer said, "Our whole State system is being undermined by

agitation in the Soviet zone. We are approaching, perhaps, to be expected from the East Foreign ministers:

European army

Dr. Adenauer shared Mr launching an attack.

He was convinced that since 1945 the Russians had pursued such a deliberate policy that they would not allow themselves to be diverted from it by such an event. Renewing his pledge for h

Federal Europe, the German Chancellor pleaded for a European army. He said that to "preserve peace

should be the chief aim of every European and especially of every German." But he added, "peace cannot its search for uranium in Eas:

be maintained if one side is very Germany to a frantic pace, far strong and on the other. side beyond peaceful needs. there is nothing."

U.S. statement in Washington, the United dren has been drafted by States Secretary of State, Mr Russians and their German Com-Dean Acheson, said that Dr munist front men to dig the ore, Adenauer had not demanded basis of atomic weapons, the Briemilitarisation of Western tish said. Germany at a recent meeting of the Allied High Commissloners but had pleaded for a

ADMIRAL OUT OF PRISON

Intensified to a scale hitherto un-Troyes, August 23. A former Vichy Wice-Admiral, known in peacetime-their frantic Jean Plerre Esteva, sentenced to drive in East Germay almed at life imprisonment for treason in producing a maximum 1945, was today released from uranium regardless of wastage Clairvaux Prison near here. The now 69-year-old former The mines are being worked Vica-Admiral was Resident-Gen- 24 hours a day. eral in Tunisia under the Petain | "The only beneficiaries of this

extravagant drive, are the Rus-Found guilty of intelligence stans. The East German econowith the Germans by the Parls my gets nothing out of it but is High Court of Justice, he was often disrupted by the inexhausalso sentenced to military de- tible demands." gradation, loss of all civil rights The statement described the and configention of property. activities of the Soviet monopoly He received life imprisonment which runs the uranium workinstead of the death sentence ings in the Russian zone. because the Jury found that he . It is named the Wismuth A. had released imprisoned patriote G with a an all-Russian direcand favoured; the departure of torate, its own staff; of 5,000 Alled nationals as the Germans NKVD (Secret Police) agents immunity before all German arrived in Tunisin.-Reuter.

Nairobl. August 28. commander of the British land and unlimited access to East forces (in the Middle East, will German funds. visit the British East African command August 24-27, the East Afridan Command announced to- I Unity (Communist) party and day.--United Press.

resist any Communist attack. Declaring that this was not the early date.

in check, Dr. Schumacher said Mr. Acheron said that Dr. Allied troops in Western Ger- Davies (Democrat, New York) "I was prepared to agree to a Mr. J. P. Bourdrez, head of that it was absurd to believe Adenauer had presented the many, Dr. Adenauer has touched said today that President Tru- concrete proposal for the with- the Netherlands Information that West Germany could with a security situation as he saw it, on a question which cannot be man indicated that he has not drawal of the Pakistan Army and Bureau, made the announcement particularly the remilitarisation settled by the Occupation Powers decided in his own mind how a reduction of Kashmir forces today, adding that the exact the Soviet zone People's Police.

If the People's Police were to march against West Germany, they would march behind the Russians would march behind the Russians.

If the People's Police were to march against West Germany, they would march behind the Russians are field and leading that the exact make up of the contingent will be should go once they are able to forces and Maharajas' forces and would march behind the Russians along the line of straight re- in Western Europe, whether in assume the offensive in Korea. militig."

in Western Europe, including powers, and is due to be settled start running, when should we militarisation and release Germany. I believe that this is by them at the next meeting o' stop chasing them?" hoped that the "Allies will not his greatest concern and that he their Foreign Ministers in Wa- Mr. Davies, who talked to "The refusal of India to withextent or manner of German A French Foreign Office with President Truman, said: and Jammu State in defiance of carly in the fighting. give the Russians any more time, is not attempting to prejudge the shington in mid-September. participation in increasing this spokesman said that France was "The President indicated that he the Security Council's resolution strength."

For discussion

Cooper, Republican adviser in the zone was being built up into a him that the North Korean supply national agreements are respect- States during World War Two. At a later Press conference, Dr. State Department, in which Mr. large force, France was disposed line had been pretty well neu- ed and carried out." possible defence of Western Eu- forces should be reinforced in creasing the West German police

Mr. Acheson also said, "The general strengthening of Western Europe is a question to which we are all devoting the utmost at-

"The manner in which it will be obtained and what contribu-During his Press conference, tion Germany will make is c the Soviet zone, he told a poli-Dr. Adenauer said that in the matter for discussion among tical conference last night, "This

"At this stage I feel that

British silonce

It is considered clear by ob- | mans." servers in London that the For- The newspaper quoted the and held for examination. commit itself about more Allied Adenauer's "complete reversal of today that he was abducted from Eart Asia and lowered India's General Urquhart in October, a time of even greater tension troops for Germany or the es- policy" would spur the East Gerand we must have a police force tablishment of a "protective po- man "National Front" to achieve was not physically maltreated. capable of preventing violations lice" force in the West until the its aim to win over West Gerof-the-zonal-order and of stop- subject is thrashed out in Sep- many for Communism even ping sabotage and other things tember between the Western more quickly.

which met Dr. Adenauer's appeal meets in East Berlin this Friday, ed South Africa's offer of a today was thought to have been and Saturday to plan a cam- squadron, of fighter planes for Kashmir would have wider condeepened by the conviction that paign of "open agitation" against the Korean war because he needs sequences in world history than Churchill's view that the north the whole matter was brought the British and American Occupation of such a force would not be a force w tion of such a force would not before the Allied High Commis- tion authorities in West Ger-fighters, reliable defence sources both India and Pakistan to com- Ceylon next week for an improvoke the Soviet Union into sign of the and of last week. sion at the end of last week. many.—Reuter.

Berlin, August 23.

The British said tonight that

Soviet Russia has stepped up

A ragged army of 300,000

A detailed, 5,000-word descrip-

tion of the Soviet uranium activi-

thorities who conclude:

in manpower and material.

ty in East Germany ever since 1t started in 1949 was issued by British Control Commission au-

"The Russians have recently

courts, power of life and death over the miners, suthol'ity to

The British said the Scolatist

Lite estellite unions, youth bris.

German men, women and chil-

strengthening of Western Eu-| While the issue is before the ropean defences, including Allied Governments no interim comments are to be expected Mr. Acheson was questioned at from London officials. It is

his, news conference about re- generally assumed that the Forports that Dr. Adenauer at the eign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, meeting had demanded the re- who reviewed the problem of militarisation of Western Ger- West German security with Sir many and specifically had asked Ivone Kirkpatrick, the British for the reinforcement of the oc- High Commissioner, on Monday cupation thoops in Germany to and Tuesday, will discuss the matter with the Cabinet at an

side or outside Germany, forms Mr. Acheson added, "He did part of the whole defence strategy one of the President's big pro- that India showed no desire to make a plea for greater strength of the 12 North Atlantic Pact blems: "When the North Koreans carry out a programme of de-

Mr. Acheson praised the speech! But as the Soviet-organised the 38th Parallel."

German warning

mier, Otto Nuschke, has warn- Press. ed Germany of the possibility of civil war, it was reported in Berlin today.

According to the "Neue Zeit," Christian Democrat newspaper in demand by Adenauer (West Gercourse.

has created a situation | April 17. which represents the most seriour

eign Office is determined not to Minister as saying that Dr. Ptc. Yankow himself claimed nomic development of South pending the arrival of Major-

The National Congress of the The marked official reserve Communist-led "National Front"

Frantic Russian search

amounted to a virtual "slave cards unless they accept a job in

being "a State within a State." Political opponents are "sen-

Under this arrangement, as new tenced" to the mines, along with

labour is needed, the order goes other convicted criminals.-Asso-

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of the Russlans.

labour" programme,

Germany is included in defence plan

Bonn, August 23. Western defence will indude Germany, the United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, stated here tonight.

"Western Europe must, and will be, strongthened. The defence of Europe must be a joint effort and strength will be achieved. This will include Germany and require of the German people and their representatives straightforward and co-operative ac-

tion," the statement said. He was commenting on Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chanceltor's call for increased Western European defence earlier today.-Reu-

TRUMAN'S BIG PROBLEM

Washington, August 23. Germany, hold the Communists tone or character of the meeting, In fact, in appealing for more Representative John C.

still opposed to the creation of has not decided in his own mind is a challenge to the United Na-

"Even if the Russians provide more support for the Red forces they will have difficulty in getting supplies to the front," Representa-The East zone Deputy Pro- live Davies added .- Associated

RUSSIANS FREE U.S. PRIVATE

Berlin, August 23. The United States authorities in Berlin today announced that the possible so long as the Kashmir man Chancellor) for a remilitaris- | Soviet authorities had released question is not settled justly and faced by only a few Allied divi- would not be useful for me to ed West Germany has started a Ptc. Alfred W. Yankow who dis- fairly." comment further on the subject." new, and extremely dangerous appeared from his unit in the city over four months ago for Council fails Pakistan in Kash- General Urquhart in October will

> refused point-blank to com: and brings within reach the most August 14 with the Russian ex- Korea, and accepted North Korean of Major-General. ment on Dr. Adenauer's ap- horrible possibilities - name'y planation that he had been de- action as aggression and would Germans fighting against Ger- tained for travelling through the stick to that. Soviet zone without proper papers | Failure to settle the Kashmir British Troops, Sudan, and Com-

.The American authorities are ian" said today. investigating the case.—Reuter.

Pretoria, August 23. General MacArthur has reject-

Liaquat Ali Khan blames India for Kashmir failure

Karachi, August 23. The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, today blamed the Indian Premier, Pandit Nehru for the failure of the Kashmir talks.

Owen Dixon, UN Kashmir mediator, şaid yesterday that the talks had failed. Liaquat Ali Khan claimed that Mr. Nehru had sabotaged the Dixon mission, adding: "The responsibility lies squarely on the shoulders of In-

He said "India put forward demands which were not only unreasonable, but contrary to the agreed solution given by the UN Security Council".

Of India's alternative proposal for partial partition and a limited plebiscite, Liaquat Ali said: "India's move was solely designed to enable India to get out of its commitment for an overall plebiscite and there is no alternative scheme which could provide a fair, just and democratic settlement of the Kashmir dis-

He added: "I regret to say military grip on Kashmir.

UN action/

Asked whether he would expect the Security Council to take similar steps in Kashmir as it took in Korea, Mr. Liaquat said "I want the Security Council to act in a manner which is most effective in Kashmir."

He said: "Real friendship between India and Pakistan is no?

dispute has endangered the eco- mandant Sudan Defence Force. West Berlin by Soviet agents, but prestige in international affairs, will now assume this appointment the liberal "Manchester Guard- permanently.-Reuter. "By the present failure, Mr.

> Nehru-will-be-weakened in-his !international efforts over Korea and his prestige suffers," it said. The paper said the quarrel over tional effort on their armies.- on a defence agreement,

The Admiralty announced to- of the proposed agreement. day that one sailor was killed He had placed before the Ceywhen Russian-built Yak fighters Ion Prime Minister, Mr. Don gades and other 'political leaders see that the labour is bombed and strafed the destro- Stenhen Senanayaka, a detailed groups, obey the slightest whim provided, the British analysis ver. Comus, off Korea on Tues- background of his discussions day night. The Admiralty said with the British Government last Out of this alliance, the state- | Workers are laid off their re- the damage to Comus ,was not month. ment asserted, grew what has gular jobs and denied food ration serious.

the mines. Others are simply being withheld until his relatives important though not final phase, have been notified .-- United Press. | Sir Oliver . added .-- Reuter. i

HOLLAND TO SEND INFANTRY

San Francisco, August 23. Two thousand Dutch infantrymen will join United Nations forces fighting in Korea within the next few weeks.

Mr. Bourdrez said this was the first definite disclosure that Holland will send ground troops to Korea, Previous reports indicated the Netherlands could not furnish linfantrymen. A Dutch destroyer, however, has been in action since

The information director described the forthcoming force as a German Army, and to the pro. how far we should go. In other tions. A very heavy responsit volunteers, most of them veterans duction of arms by German firms. words, whether we should stop at bility rests on the Security Coun- of guerilla fighting in Indonesia cil. The Security Council must and about one-third of them made by Mr. John Sherman German police in the Eastern He said that Mr. Truman told face facts and ensure that inter- marines trained in the United Some Dutch WACS, he said,

will also be included as medical. clerical and liaison personnel.— Associated Press.

MALAYA GOC

London, August 23. The War Office announced tonight that Major-General R. E. Urguhart, new temporarily commanding the Malaya district, is to remain permamently with the title of General Officer Commanding. Malaya.

Erigadier R. C. O. Hedley, who Asked whether, if the Security was to have succeeded Majormir, he would review his at- instead, assume the appointment The announcement said that titude towards Korea, Liaquat All of Commander, South Malaya in London. British officials menace to peace on German soil Pte. Yankow was released on Khan said he was committed on district, with the temperary rank

> Brigadier 'R. L. Scoones, who has been Officer. Commanding

-GORDON-WALKER'S CEYLON VISIT

Bombay, August 23. The British Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Associated Press and United Oliver Goonetilleke, Ceylon's High Commissioner in London, told Reuter here today. Sir Oliver was passing through

Bombay on his way from Crylon to London after his talks with the London, August 23. | Ceylon Government on the terms

With Mr. Gordon-Walker's visit, The dead seaman's name is the negotiations would reach an





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ATOM SPYING CHARGES

New York, August 23. The United States Attorney. Irving Saypol, today charged that Julius Rosenberg and his wife had tried to steal from the Los Alamos atom bomb project the technical processes of the manufacture of the atomic bomb.

Mr. Saypol made the charge during the Rosenbergs' arraignment efter the couple had pleaded not guilty to an indictment accusing them of conspiring to commit espionage. The former Soviet New York, Anatoli Yakolev, who left the country in 1946, was also named in the indictment.

Mr. Saypol said the Rosenbergs had attempted to obtain information from the Los Alamos atomic bomb project concerning personnel at the project, technical processes both in atomic and nuclear research and processes of manufacture of the atomic bomb.

In view of these charges, he asked that they be held without ball, but Federal Judge B. Davis fixed ball for each and set Sepmotions for the trial date.

Mr. Saypol said the Rosenbergs recruited others for their espionage ring and named Davis Greenglass, a brother of Mrs. Rosenberg, as a recruit.

Greenglass was surrested on June 1. He was an Army sergent at Los Alamos for two

During the arraignment, Rosenberg and his wife held hands, smiled at each other frequently and passed notes .- United Press. .

ACCUSES RUSSIA

London, August 23. The General Council of Britain's 8,000,000-strong Trades Congress today uccused Russia and the Cominform of plotting world revolution through the Communist parties of other countries.

"The trade union movement in this and other countries has been forced by, the march of events to conclude that in all the countries where a Communist Party exists the Soviet Union and the Cominform are using them for fifth column activities in furtherance of their 'nim of world' revolution,'

the Council declared. "Evasive and obstructive attitudes must cease. The use of civil war as an instrument of foreign policy and aggression must be condemned and re-

The Council decided to submit; which is taking place next month. -Reuter.





The 30-year-old King of Iran is meeting Communist radio accaults from over the horder by a goodwill tour across his Communist-threatened nation. Here the King chats with his colourfully-clad Kurdish tribal chiefs during the tour. The Kurde split away from the Central Government in 1946 and formed the independent Republic of Kurdistan at the same time. as the Communist party established a short-lived Republic of 'Azerbaljan. The Kurdish revolt was crushed by army troops. (Associated Press Photo).

Royal Navy refitting reserve ships

London. August 23. The Royal Navy began to take its reserve fleet out of "mothballs" today and the Prime Minister, Clement Atties, called for a top speed rearmament drive.

The Admiralty announced that 89 vossels would be refitted for active duty as part of the Navy's defence programme. The announcement said the defence plan includes _acceleration of the programme for refitting of ships of the Reserve Fleet.

The Admiralty said the 89 vessels being returned to combat readiness . Included seven destroyers, nine frigates and 16 minesweepers. The remainder of the vessels were small craft.---United

PEACE EFFORTS IN MIDDLE EAST

- Jerusalem, August 23. United Nations peacemakers are flying to Damascus tomorthis condemnation for approval row morning, continuing their to the TUC annual conference tour of Middle East capitals. An official release states that frontier by 1974. the conciliation commission will have an exchange of views with the Government of Syria.

From Damascus the commissioners will visit Beirut for similar. thorities. It is expected that the glong together pending a first to the six other Bagulo countries commission will have a further conference with the Israel Gov ernment and pay a courtesy call proceeding to Lake Success to the Governor of Aden, Sir Rethe United Nations ginald Champion. Assembly.

the commissioners' report to the presentation with the other, assembly will not be optimistic about peace prospects.

An authoritative source today view that the peace outlook is in character and will presumably ndw less hopeful than at any be followed by full scale negotiatime during the past year, and tions for a pact. even Abdullah's Jordan Governnegotiations with Israel.

Meanwhile, General William Riley, the United Nations Chief of Staff, is attending tomorrow's meeting of the Israel-Lebanese Armistico Commission which is attempting to take corrective action with a view to that elimination of border incidents.

were killed,-Associated Press.

Anglo-Yemen talks opening next week

Britain and the Arab State of Yemen will begin talks next week designed to improve their uneasy political and economic relations.

Foreign Office spokesman announced details today of a three-point agenda which will confront Anglo-Yemeni conferees when they meet on August 29:

First, stabilisation of frontler relations between Yemen and Britain's Aden protec-

diplomatic relations between, Yemen and Britain.

Third, talks to spur trade be-

region between Yemen and Aden has long been the setting for incidents between Arab tribesmen. and British forces.

During the past year or two clashes there led to RAF bombing attacks on Yemeni outposts in the border area. The talks next week have directly emerged from the

Modus vivendi

Britain and Yemen have an alliance which provides for the permanent delineation of the

intended to reach such a settle-, authorised to follow up progress ment. They are aimed rather at made in carrying out the recomfinding a modus vivendi agree- mendations, today instructed ment-under which the inhabitants. philippine diplomats accredited settlement, the spokesman said. for specific agreements to pro-

British relations with Yemen at Turkish capital before present are conducted through the conferees.

Observers here feel certain that each country to set up direct re-

Informal talks

The trade talks will be informal

ment is completely identified with will be Quadi Al Amri, who in them.—United Press. Arab League opposition to a sort of Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. He will be helped by the Yemeni Minister of State. team of advisers.

Foreign Office, will talk for Britain promote better understanding of and he will be helped by a past, conditions in China among Chi Aden, Sir Bernard Reilly, and reported tonight. Composed The meeting will discuss the Sir Reginald Champion.

tween the two countries.

The barren, unmarked frontier

London, August 23.

Second, establishment of full

snarled situation.

The idea now seems to be for

Hassam Ibrahim, and a

Baguio Manila, August 23.

Sequel to

the Philippine Government to- heating device, such as modern shorter hours. day took the initiative in implementing the decisions of the beginning to appreciate. Bagulo Conference last May to bring South East Asian nations civilisation goes back to the hazy closer together in the political, period of the nation's legendary country and it is estimated that economic, social and cultural origin more than 4,000 years ago. more than 200,000 railway work-

any mention of mutual security measures in face of the present Communist crisis in the Far East.

The Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Brigadler-General Carlos P. Romulo, who as President The talks next week are not of the Bagulo Conference was mote regional co-operation in the four spheres as recommended by

> General Romulo said that in the United Nations Assembly, opening on September 19, countries represented at Bagulo will have their first opportunities for joint action. In his instructions to diploma-

representatives. Romulo intimated that the Philippines hopes United Nations members among the Bagulo conferees may take a common stand Heading the Yemeni negotiators on issues of common interest

San Francisco, August 23.

An association has been formed C. W. Furlonge, head of the overseus Chinese, and their Eastern Department of the families in the country and "to land, the broadcast said. Reuter. Korean personnel. Reuter.

Koreans called the "Irish of Orient"

Washington, August 24.

divided Koreans, now in the grip of a Communist-launched war, are an ancient and homogeneous people, differing in many ways from their Chinese and Japanese neighbours. Some 30,000,000 Koreans live in the mountainous peninsula which stretches from the Asiatic

mainland to a point within '110 miles of

Resembling the sturdy Northern Chinese, they are taller than the average Oriental, and have paler skins and more regular features. Some have russet-brown hair and hazel eyes. But there various strains in the Koreans'

the outgrowth of many centuries of conquests and immigrations, from Inner Asia to offshore Japan. The result has been the emergence of a personality all its own, a personality whose elements of independence, normally high

physical and montal make-up,

spirits, and sense of humour name, "Irish of the Orient." From an early base of imported Chinese culture, the Koreans have also developed an individual civilisation, with a separate language and 'national cultioms pe-

culiar to themselves. With the Buddhism and the House conference, executives of cult of Confucius adopted from the two unions informed Presi-China, and the Christianity which dent Truman of the impending many have accepted from the strike. West, these people have continued to follow their original nature worship of friendly and

The love of their scenic country has inspired a distinctive and poetic style of literature, as well as many picturesque place names, such as the "Hill of "Joy" and "Mountain of Lasting Peace."

Mostly farmers

rice, and other crops, often with primitive methods. They have special session would deal with little furniture in their homes the Korean situation as well as and sleep on wooden pillows. But | the strike. even in the mud and thatch huts of the remote areas, Korean in- workers are on strike. They are After several weeks of study ventiveness shows up in a floor- demanding higher wages and Western architects are only just

The great majority of the

The chequered story of Korean A century before Christ, Korean astronomers were studying the eventually in one of the biggest However, it studiously avoided stars from their own laboratories. railway stoppages on the North

> During the 14th and 16th centuries, the Koreans enjoyed closing down by the end of this one of their periodic "golden week if the strike is not settled, ages" of learning, arts and the Canadian Pulp and Paper skills. Universities were est- Association announced. ablished, a simplified phonetic alphabet was invented, and movable metal type perfected.

Near the end of the 16th century,-the-Korean...invention ... 0 what was perhaps the world's first armoured battleship, an ironclad, flame-throwing "tortoise boat", defeated a Japanese fleet which was attempting to support an amphibious invasion.

In subjection

The Koreans have the reputation of being a peaceable, hospitable, and sociable people, they have in the past taken many risks against a hated overlord.

So defiant, were they when Canada's bush country said food Japan arst took over their country in the early 1900's that they are said to have been allowed only one kitchen knife for every three families. All through the Japanese

mination, the Koreans were Communist China to assis! legated to a subordinate role the national economy. Technical and higher education.

was practically forbidden the present Governor of nese living abroad," Peking Radio and even elementary schooling overseas Chinese now in China, why, since the withdrawal of the Sir Reginald Champion arrived the Association has six branches Japanese following World War II Lebanese plane was fired at over here by air on Thursday. The in Malaya, the Philippines, Indo- defeat, they have been so hardle-

New York, August 23. American railwaymen tonight have carned Koreans the nick-|called a nationwide strike to begin at 6 o'clock, local time,

on Monday morning. The strike call was issued by the Railway Conductors' Order and the Trainmen's Union after the collapse of White House nogotiations to settle their dispute

with the railway companies. Within an hour of the White

About 300,000 trainmen and conductors are involved. They are demanding 48 hours' pay for a 40-hour week for men working in depots and a wage rise for train crews. The two Union presidents said in a joint statement that the strike would affect 131 railway

Meanwhile the Canadian Parliament has been called to meet next Tuesday to act in the general rail strike, the Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, an-Koreans live by farming, raising nounced in Ottawa today. He told reporters that the

In Canada 124,000 railway

. Lorries have taken over food and other vital supplies from the strike-bound railways.

Railways and communications have been closed throughout the ers and clerks will be laid off American continent.

Canadian paper mills will start

Shortages threat

Canada is on the brink of critical food shortages and industrial chaos as a result of the strike which has crippled the nation from coast to coast, for no other country in the world is so dependent on its railroads. Food rationing began in five isolated mining towns in Northern Ontario. Petrol rationing was imminent in many sections of the prairie provinces. Banks in remote towns and villages face a shortage of ready cash. Lay-offs totalled 100,000 men and are rising hourly. All telegraph service was cut off and mail and radio programmes were curtailed. Isolated villages in

the strike continued. The Prime: Minister is seeking measures to cope with the emergency, while the Air Force and commercial sirlines plan an airlift to fly most of the 349 members of Parliament Ottawa.—Reuter

would have to be parachuted if

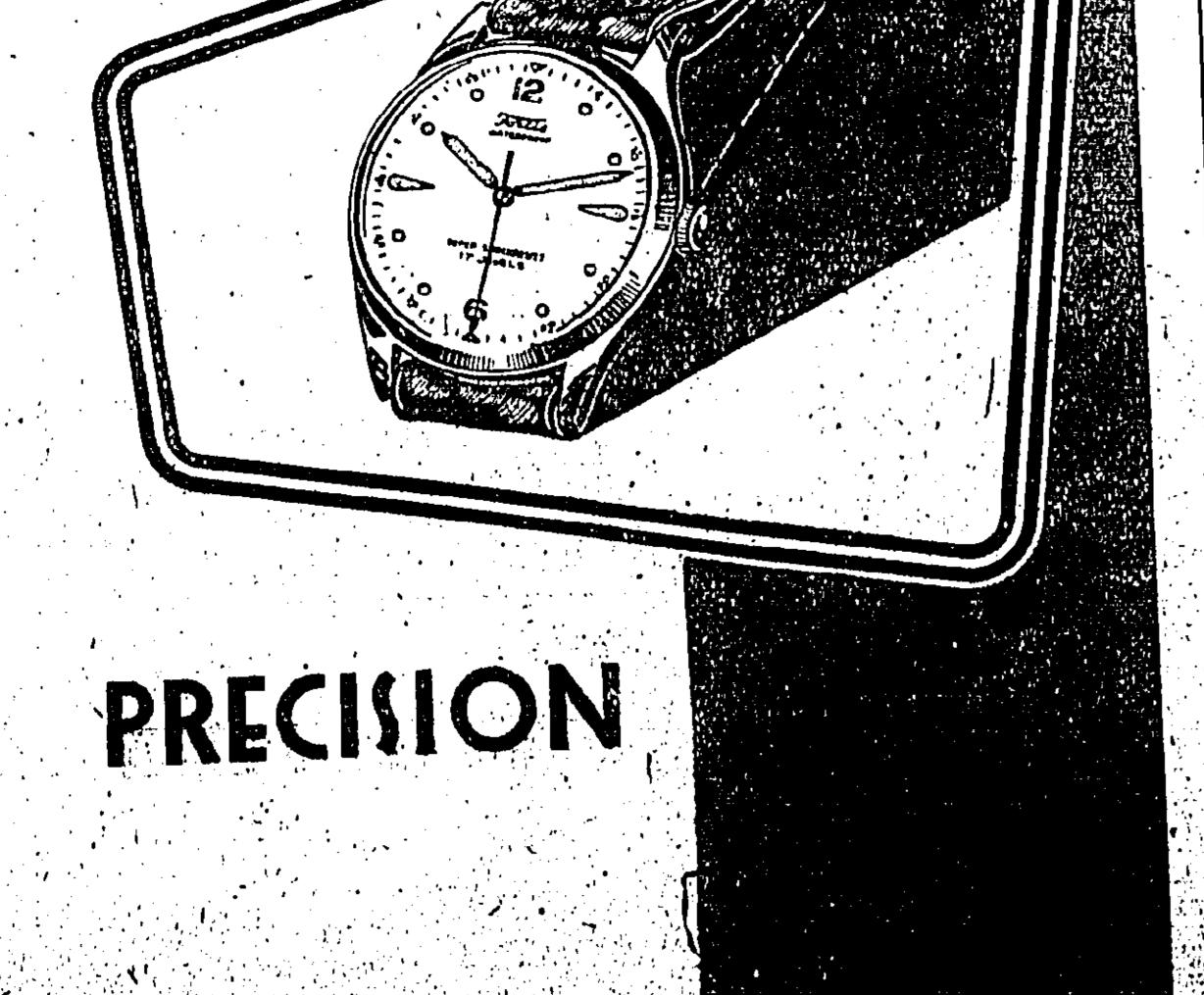
GERMAN TO BE EXTRADITED Hamburg, August 23.

The British extradition court here today decided that a prime facie case had been proved against 45-year-old Willy Hase, who will now be extradited to Poland to face war crimes char-Hase was charged with having killed or caused the death of

7,000 Jows when he was a senior SS official at Krakow, Poland, in During the extradition, court proceedings, a Jewish witness, who alleged ho recognised Hase as the murderer of his children,

punched him in the ince.-Reuter. New York. August 23.





Round Colonies by cable



A scene at the opening of the Exhibition on Colonial Progress at the City Hall, Cardiff. Picture shows the Lady Mayoress (Mrs. Margaret Camrote Singer) watching the despatch of a cablegram of greetings from the Lord Mayor and Citizens of Cardiff to the Chairman of the Township Authority of Aden. In the picture are the Lady Mayoress; Mr. A. King Harman-Lewis, Central Office of Information Lecturer; the Lord Mayor of Cardiff (Alderman George Williams, CBE, JP,); Lt. Col. A. E. Beattle, CBE, CMG, MC, Colonial Office, London; Alderman George Ferrier, Deputy Lord Mayor and Chairman of Colonial Weeks Committee. Bested at the teleprinter is Miss E. M. Howe, watched by Miss M. H. Ryan from the G.P.O. Cardiff. (Associated Press Photo).

Malaya's contribution to the dollar pool

Singapore, August 23.

sees new American films even be-

fore they appear in Britain and

Malayan imports from the

United States for the first six

months of 1950 amounted to only

US\$20,000,000. This left a clear

profit of US\$100,000,000 for the

The little country's effort has

made itself felt. In his last an-

nouncement of the state of the

terrorist war is costing Malaya

plenty. All the profit the country

earns from the present boom

prices of the two strategic war

other armed guards amounting to

Improvement needed

crumbling from neglock,

The country's buildings are

roads want repair and her street

The Malayan people are dis-

living is low. They want to im-

prove it. They need better hous-

lamps resemble candle lights.

more than 100,000 men.

other British territories.

Empire dollar pool.

Little Malaya is today playing the role of mouse to the British lion—freeing it from its bonds of dollar shortage. Malayan tin and rubber exports to the United States in the first six months

of this year totalled US\$121,000,000, which went into the Empire dollar pool to pay for the food on British tables and the raw materials which keep up the country's export drive.

Bombay, August 24. Six nations—India, Japan, the Philippines-are co-operating in experiments at India's Central Rice Institute at Cuttack. Orissa, to cross varieties of rice and produce higher yielding breeds.

The experiments are being made under the acgls of the culture Organisation.

varieties of rice—the "Japonica"---Talwan and Korea, and has a of 1949 the country's tin and rubhigh yield of 1,500 to 2,300 | ber earnings totalled S\$530,250,pounds an acre.

The other kind, grown in South East Asia, has a much

lower yield.

Fourteen varieties of the Japanese rice will be crossed with fits of these dollar earnings. There hybrids will first be grown in luxuries. Cuttack and the seeds thus ob- machinery, etc. Instead countries in the East.

carried on in Bombay, Kashmir and Hyderabad, In snowy Kashmir, exotic varieties, especially Russian, have provedto mature early and were harvested six weeks earlier than the Indian varieties.

These experiments have open-

It was more than all Bri- | frigerators and other luxuries. She tain's motorcar factories and textile looms earned in a whole year. And it was made possible by Malayan planters and miners braving Communist terrorists.

Tension and huzard marks life on Malaya's estates and mines. Planters and miners live in bungalows sandbagged and surrounded by barbed wire and floodlit at night. There are Bren guns and rifles within easy reach.

From the start of the rebellion the Communists aimed at destroying the tin and rubber industries. They struck without mercy. They shot Europeans, hacked to death labourers, burned-down buildings, set fire to rubber stocks and tin dredges and slashed rubber trees. The miners and planters their workers stuck it out. After United Nations Food and Agri- 26 months, production of rubber has remained steady and that of tin has increased.

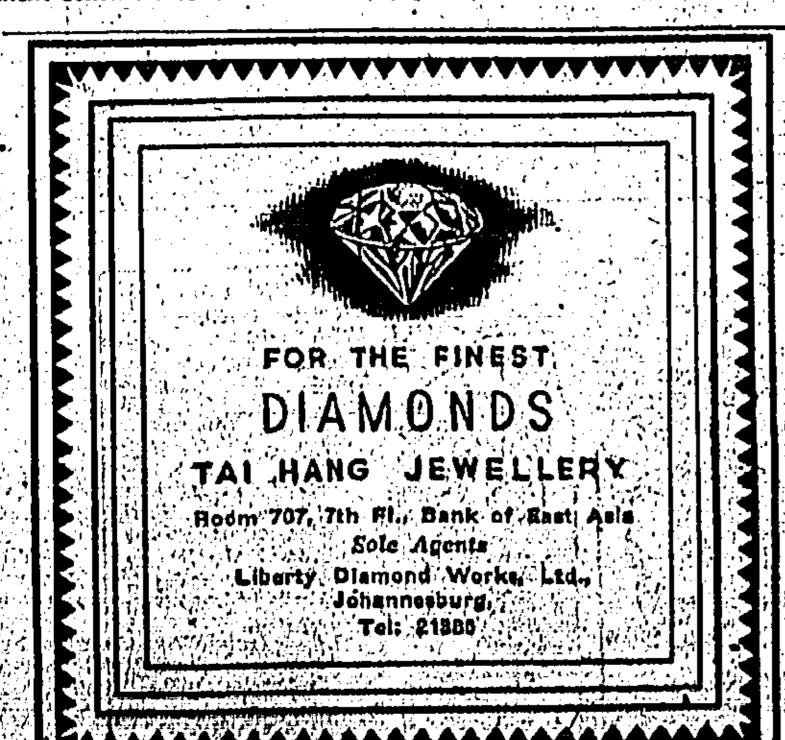
Malaya shipped 27,034 tons of for experi- tin worth US\$137,750,000 and The former variety is 167,085 tons of rubber worth in Japan, North China, S\$224,500,000. During the whole

U.S. imports

Malaya does not enjoy the bene-

the Indian varieties to produce are a hundred and one things she suitable hybrids for the partici- could import from the United Asian countries. The States and pay for in goldchemicals. tained will later be tried in other siphons these dollars into the Empire dollar pool, which is helping Rice-breeding work is also to bring Britain out of bankruptcy. But Malaya does enjoy a little more than most British territories. including Britain, herself, in the way of American imports. She is given the foreign exchange to pay for sleek American cars, re-

ed up possibilities of growing village scheme" has been launthis crop in areas 7,000 to 9,000 | ched in the United Provinces and feet up, where previously only Cochin, by which high quality low-yielding types were grown. | bulls are supplied for breeding Meanwhile, a cattle improve- purposes, thus improving the ment scheme known as the "key J quality of the cattle.-Reuter.



AMERICA DEVELOPING NEW TYPES OF TANK Washington, August 23.

A spokesman said today that the Army is developing a "family" of new light, medium and heavy tanks which, he claimed, will be the best in the world.

The spokesman would not say when any of the new tanks would be ready for combat. But he indicated it would be many months for the light and medium tanks, and possibly more than two years for the heavy tanks.

BOMBAY BLOW TO DRINKERS

Bombay, August 23. The Bombay Government to day ordered foreigners living permanently in this prohibition State to surrender their liquor permits for "reconsideration".

It was understood that the renewal will need a medical certificate that the applicant's health would be "permanently paired" with no alcohol.

But people could still get alcohol in "after shave" lotions.

The High Court yesterday quashed restrictions on the sale and use of tollet and medicinal preparations containing alcohol. Such preparations were in the Bombay shop-windows today for the first time since last April. But "hard liquor" was available only to those who had liquor permit for health reasons or were on a six months' tourist

Whether to grant permits troops stationed in the State is still understood to be under consideration by the Government. But bars in Army messes and

ships' canteens have been scaled. The defence authorities have ordered officers and men to stop drinking_and_surrender_stocks_in vlow of the High Court's decision that there could be no exemp-

Meanwhile, the only people to be found at the city's four "permit rooms" in hotels today were tourists or "health drinkers."--

MACARTHUR TO REPORT AGAIN

Lake Success, August 23. A new report of the Korean lighting will be submitted by tion now. General Douglas MacArthur either late this week or early next week.

British Exchequer, Sir Stafford Members of the Council, mean-Cripps said the gold reserves of while have been notified by Rusthe United Kingdom were soaring. He thanked the Commonwealth's | sia's Jacob A. Malik that he will primary producers. They included observe the usual practice Malaya's tin miners and rubber giving a dinner for his delegates before finishing month as President. The cost of fighting the anti-

The dinner will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on August 30. one day before Mr. Malik steps down from the Presidency to be succeeded by Britain's materials is spent in keeping up a Malayan army, police force and Gladwyn Jebb.

Diplomatic quarters expect only about three mere meetings under Mr. Malik including the one now arranged for next Friday.--Associated Press.

East Asia, Malaya is indirectly assisting six other South East Asian countries. And it has helped the United Kingdom' out of bank-

contented. Their standard of, In the light of present conditions the people are asking: ing, better schools, more hospitals. "Is it too much for the British But the Government cannot give Government to bear, the cost of them all this without raising fighting the apti-Cimmunist war in view of Malaya's dollar assisto Britain?"—Associated meeting the Communist tance challenge to overwhelm all South Press.

There appeared to be little chance that any would be ready in time to be used in Korea if the fighting there ends within a year—as Defence officials now expect.

Firepower w.11 be emphasised in all weights of the new tanks instead of mobility, as is the World War: II American tanks. Mobility will be of secondary importance in the lights and mediums. Armour protection will be the third consideration.

The combat characteristics of the heavies will be, in order of importance: Firepower, armour protection and mobility.

The new T-41 light tankswhich the Cadillac Motor Company is getting ready to produce will be speedy and hard hitting, and should be a good match for the Russian T-34 mediums, the spokesman said. The T-41 will be

transportable by plane. The new mediums: he said, would be more than a match for the Russian T-34's and, under certain circumstances, should give the Communist heavy tank, the Stalin III, considerable trouble.

Superior model

The spokesman claimed that the planned American heavy tanks would be able to whip the Stalin III with its 122 mm. guns under any set of conditions.

He also predicted that this new heavy would be superior to any improved 'model' of the Stalin tank that Russia may

The spokesman also claime that the guns of the new United States tanks will be the best in the world.

He would not reveal their callbre, but indicated they would be larger than those used on present tank models.

Present United States mediums In Korea-the Pershing and Patton tanks-have 90 mm, guns. The American light tank has 75 mm.

Still experimental

The United States Army does not have a heavy tank in opera-

The Army has asked Congress | for \$196,000,000 to buy light and medium tanks. Indications were that the new mediums were either ready or are just about to be put in production. But the heavies sing in Cairo,-Reuter. are apparently still in the experi-

The spokesman said that the WAR Commusist T-34 was a good tank "for the Russians, but not for our doughboys,"-----

The spokesman explained that the inside space of the T-34 was so small that the crew of five was packed in it. like sardines. American soldiers would stand for this and such cramped conditions sharply reduced conibat efficiency after a short time. --- United Press.

OBITUARIES

Atlantic City, N.J., August 23. Multi-millionaire Frank Phillips. Board Chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Company, died today after a brief illness. In New York, the death is reported of Europe Thomas, aged 74. President of the National Foreign Trade Council since 1933 Mr. Thomas was once President of the United States Steel Export Corporation,—United Press.

Sharp attack on America in Moscow

London, August 23. The Soviet Government newspaper "Izvestia" today made its bitterest attack yet on United States Intervention in Korea.

An editorial, broadcast by

Andlo Moscow, said: "The unparalleled brutalities of the American butchers in Korea for their inhumanity and savagery measure up to the atrocities of the Hitlerite flends. The responsibility for all these sanguinary crimes rests with the United States Government, which brazenly launched aggression In Korea,"-United Press.

FAROUK TALENT SPOTTER

Denuville, August 23. King Farouk of Egypt went "talent spotting" in Deauville Casino last night and picked two young French girls for contracts in Calco night clubs.

The King slept late in the Golfe Hotel today again after playing Chemin de Fer for high stakes until three in the morning."

He was 11,000,000 francs (about £11,000) up on his five successive nights' play when he sat down last night. The present state of his profit and loss account is being worked out by the enouplers today.

King Farouk watched climinating stage to choose finalists for the 1,000,000 franc (£1,000) French Grand Prix de la Chanson—a competition to choose a popular song by an unknown author.

He was so pleased with the two girl singers that he ordered one of his staff to see that they were immediately offered contracts to

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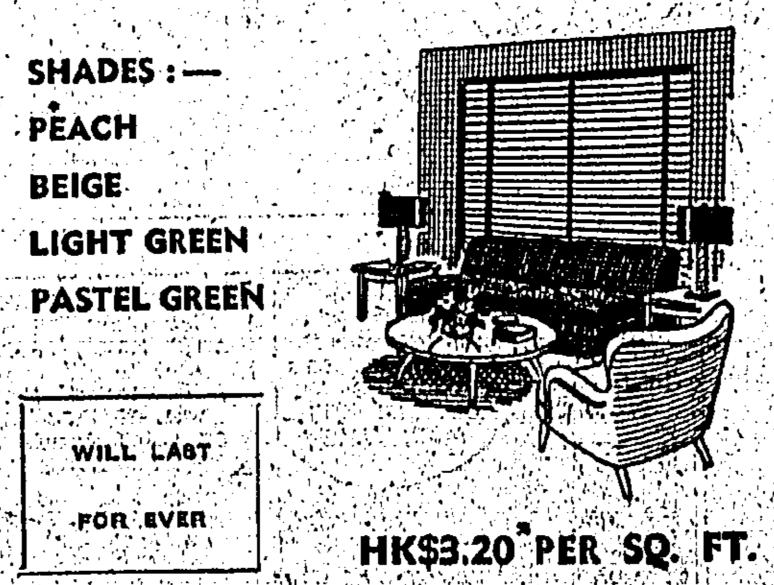
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Queen Elizabeth amiles happliy as she drives from Clarence House following the birth of her first granddaughter, the child of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The new Princess, first Royal birth at Clarence House, provides a playmate for 21-month-old Prince Charles. The baby, which arrived at 10.50 a.m., becomes third in line of succession, (Associated Press Photo).

PAST IS KEY TO FUTURE

London, August 24. History repeats itself is the thesis of Dr. David Dallin's new book, "the Rise of Russia in Asia," just published in London.

This volume is complementary to, and chronologically precedes, the same author's "Russia and" the Far East," which, being the more topical of the two, was published last year as the Chinese Communists were overrunning China.

In the present book, Dr. Dal-" lin traces the ups and downs of Russian influence in the Far East, including Korea, from its genesis to 1931, where the other volume takes it up.

But because it deals with history rather than the present, the book should not be dismissed out the telephone and our Technician of hand. As Dr. Dallin explains in his preface, "there is and inherent, a close relation between the past and the present-a re-learlier book as well as in recent lation so intimate that no real understanding of current events. The present book serves to conis possible without an acquain- firm Dr. Dallin's earlier thesistance with those seemingly that the Far East is a testing obsolete theories and political ground for Russian policies.

"Hefore our eyes pre-revolutionary patterns are reviving... Often the similarity is so striking -as -to-permit, -on -the -basis - of -the experience of the past, predictions of imminent developments with fair degree of accuracy."

So, an understanding of the nast may well prove the key to the present. In that spirit, this book should be read. More than one reader will doubtless be surprised to discover

just how striking is that similarity of which Dr. Dallin speaks in hi

Li Li-san

The "deviationism" practised by Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia, for example, may be the first, case of its kind in the West.

But in China, Li Li-san, one - | time President of the Chinese Federation of Labour, vanished Into the Wilderness, for 15 years or (more before he reappeared at the head of the Chinese Communist.forces in Manchuria during the Red Army's advance against the Japanese, because he was critical of restrictions and advice from Moscow.

"Loyalty to the Commern ist one thing; loyalty to the Chinese Revolution is something else," he had declared in a speech before the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Farty in September, 1930.

shock in Assam

London, August 23. A further earthquake shock was reported from Dibrugarh, in the extreme North East of Assam, this morning, New Delhi Radio said tonight.

The Radio said that some 5,000,000 people had been rendered homeless by the series of quakes in Assam which began

last week. Besides the loss of thousands of head of cattle, washed away in the floods which followed the been covered by sand. This id likely to result in the mass destruction of crops, the Radio

The full extent of the destruc-tion could not yet be estimated but it was known that the carthaguake was more devastating than the one in 1897.

The first airborne supplies were devoted over the stricken area today by Indian Air Force with the Radio added. Hou.

So, too, in Korea, Russlan influence has waxed and waned through the years. Driven out, Russin has time after 'time entered again by the back door. Whether Korea happened at the time to be an independent State or under Japanese control, was ·immaterial.

The later history of Russia's bid for domination in the Far. East has been told in Dr. Dallin's day-to-day events themselves.

As such, it should be studied with more than usual interest by all whose duty it is to direct or comment upon the present events in that, troubled region of the world.—Reuter.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN NEGOTIATIONS

Cairo, August 23. Egyptian Press reports today indicated that the question of evacuating British troops from Egypt's Suez Canal zone was holoing up progress in the Anglo-Egyptian talks here.

The talks, aimed at ironing out differences between the two countries, have been proceeding for some weeks. Both countries hope that they will eventually lead to negotiations for a new Anglo-Egyptian treaty.--Reuter.

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Liaquat Ali awaits Moscow invitation

Karachi, August 23. Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan Premier, is:awaiting an invitation to visit Mescow. he said today.

· He received an invitation In May of last'year, he said, and was asked to go there before August 14. He replied that he was unable to leave Pakistan at that time. and expressed his dealer to go to Moscow after August.

No raply from Mascow was received after that, Lisquat All Khan sald,-Assoclated Press.

CHANNEL TRAGEDY

Calais, August 23. The French port authorities here have given up as drowned the crew of 10 British Sea Scouts who left there on Saturday a 8.30 a.m. making for Ramsgate. Radio messages to Channe shipping have yielded nothing. port officer said he was on duty on Saturday morning when the Scouts came and asked him for a weather report. He told them the sea was rough, the sky cloudy and the outlook distinctly unfavourable for sailing. The conversation took place in

French, which the Scouts did not speak very well. Shortly afterward, without notifying the porb police or the Customs authorities, According to reports received

the whaler sailed out of Calais. here none on land or sea has seen the vessel or its crew since.-

MOBILISATION WANTED LEGION AMERICAN

Washington, August 23. Immediate universal military training is the key to survival for America in an "inevitable" war with Russia, an American Legion spokesman told Congress today.

"How soon we begin mobilising to meet the conflict that is sure to come will measure our chances of survival," said Mr. Earl J. Cocke, Jr., Chairman of the Legion's National Security Committee:

Elizabeth Smart of Evanston. Illinois, representing the Women's Christian Temperance Union, warned against legislating "in frantic haste and in an atmosphere of war hys-

She said the WCIU is opposed war in Korea. He suggested to peacetime conscription. They presented their views to have time right now to handle the Senate Armed Services Com- UMT. mittee shortly before that group on finishing touches for a bill to have appeared in the House. be laid before the Senate. Chairman Millard E. Tydings, Maryland Democrat, hopes to

Majority approve

get the measure out next week.

A heavy majority of the Committee has come publicly for the plan, with a session until it is enacted. The actual proposal originated ference on aid to South Mr. Louis Johnson, But President

On the other, hand, Miss | Harry Truman, while repeatin his oft, made statement that favours UMT, has said he did not plan to push it at this session of Congress. The President said he did not want to start a controversy that might get in the way of legislation he considers

The Democratic leadership has closed out public hearing on not yet given the training pro- in getting more rice to stem the UMT and arranged to start work posal a place on the Senate | recurring famines resulting from behind closed doors on Monday calendar, and no plans for action

more immediately vital for the

that the Armed Services do not

proposal calls for six years. months of intensive training, and for youths between the ages of riols, such as tin and wolfram. 18 and 20.—Associated Press.

Paris, August 23. The French Associated States of Victnam, Laos and Cambodia demand that Congress stay in have accepted an invitation to attend the Commonwealth conwith the Secretary of Defence. Asla, to be held in London next | September.-United Press.

NATIONS CONFER MAY

London, August 23. Britain is trying to establish an agreement between riceproducing and rice-consuming countries to make the most of dwindling supplies and assure equitable distribution as part of the Western nations' strategy to counter Communism in Asia.

The British aim is believed to be to call a regional rice conference in September, which all buying and selling countries of South East Asia would attend.

The world's chief rice supplies are in the hands of non-Communist countries in South East Asia -Burma, Thailand and Indo-

Communist China is interested severe floods which have plagued the country in the past few

In exchange, China is believed another six months in an active to be willing to permit the exreserve or National Guard unit. port of certain strategic mate-

London, August 23. Radio Moscow said today tha the invading North Korean Communists have confiscated 391,000 acres of South Korean land and shared out most of it among 200,738 South Korean peasants. United Press.

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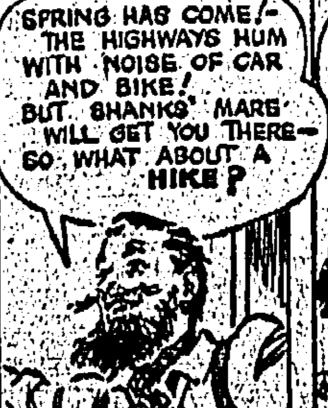
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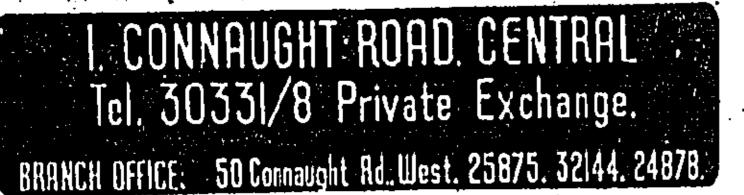
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coolies sentenced

Two coolies employed by the Sanitary Department, Leung Kiu alias Chung Li, aged 22, and Mak Ip, alias Chung Shing, aged 17, were each sentenced to six months by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday.

They were charged with and found guilty of receiving HK\$100 from Tam Choi at the Rex Cafe, Robinson Road on August 22 for which sum they forbore to seize firewood owned by Tam

Detective Sub Inspector C. J Askew said that the two coolies approached Tam, the complainant after some of his firewood had been confiscated by an Pope, prosecuting officer, hearing Inspector of the Sanitary Dupartment and told him that it day. he presented the Inspector with a Parker pen and pencil set and also a wristwatch his firewood later agreed to take HK\$100.

them to return the next day charges of obtaining goods by. The motion was seconded by and both defendants returned false pretences. the next morning. Tam told them to come in the afternoon and in the meanwhile had asked 10 to the Luca Hop Poultry the advice of a friend who told Stall at 78 and 78A Wanchai

the Police and the number of Bank of Hong Kong Limited, was committed to stand trial by a HR\$100 note was taken down were his. dants, they were arrested and surety. the same HK\$100 pole was Mr. I. W. Gupter of Hastings village, Rowloon City district,

Court Brevities

On a charge of robbery with violence. two 20-year-old cheung and Chan Slu-wah, faced ed as an incident of entertaincommitted hearing before Mr. | ment which is held not for private Hin-shing Lo at Central yester- | gain but for charitable objective.

containing \$14.20 and other nrticles on the morning of May 24 while she was going up the stairs to her house. Defendants were arrested

the scene after an alarm raised by the complainant. After evidence was given by complainant and Inspector was adjourned until next. Mon-

would not be taken in the future. A former secretary of the to be a common gaming house. They asked for HK\$150 but Chinese Banks Association. Bank it is also considered the game. of East Asia Building, 10th floor, when played under conditions As Tam did not have the charged before Mr. J. Reynolds instance, to prevent abuse, is not money at the time, he asked at Central yesterday on three detrimental to the public interest.

It was alleged that he pre- Mr. R. R. Todd, and carried sented three cheques on January unanimously. him to report the matter to the Road and obtained goods, saying Charged with armed robbery, Police.

That the cheques, which were Ko Tung-wong alids Li Yau-Tam reported the matter to made out on the China Industrial Inwong, aged 30, unemployed,

and at the Cafe on the afternoon He was remanded till tomor- yesterday. of August 22; when the money row and was allowed ball of Ro was alleged to have robbed was given to one of the defen- \$10.000, half in cosh and half in the occupants of an un-num-

Military deserters in smuggling ring

London, August 24. A Home Office source says that American and British military deserters are involved in a vast intercontinental smuggling network moving hundreds of millions of dollars worth of contraband material annually by plane and speedboat.

"I cannot say how much gold, diamonds and narcotics pass illegally between North and South America, Europe, Africa and Asia, but it certainly runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars every year," he said.

contraband

liquor, textiles and cigarettes.

White slavery

Since December, British agents

have caught a Belgiun trying to

bring \$42,000 worth of watches

worth of diamonds in her corset

It was understood Italy had

asked the International Com-

mission to look into white

slavery. A Turkish business-

man was recently arrested in Italy carrying pictures of 400

girls who had answered adver--

tisements for "secretaries" and

weights and other vital statis-

In Genoa, Italy, last March, 10

U.S. headquarters at Leghorn.

speedboats operating

against

of the U.S. Diamond Manufac. Several gangs, known to use turers and Importers Association, recently complained of diamond smuggling, into the United States, and Amsterdani Ireland, sometimes dropping their police found that a single gang illicit cargoes and often landing was using seven fast planes to with them and hurrying off in transport gold in Europe. with them and hurrying off in fast cars before customs officials transport gold in Europe.

27th Aug.

29th Aug.

25th Sept.

2nd Oct.

30th/31st Aug.

Since November, more than 50 arrive. big-time gold and narcotics smugglers have been arrested in Britain, Switzerland, Italy and Spain alone, the Home Office source said.

action against Chinese bank

Supreme Court action into the country and a woman against the Foo Kee Bank of who tried to take out \$56,000 118 Queen's Road Central was brought by an import and export firm who claimed the bank had failed to remit to Canton HK\$10,000 on the firm's behalf for a consideration of \$30.

Pluintiffs, the Num Lee firm of Graham Street, ground floor, are suing the bank for the return of \$10,030 and costs of the ac-

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. P. H. Sin, are for the plaintigs. The bank is represented by Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, on the instructions of Mr. G. S. Ford.

Plaintiffs claim that on Octomoney in question to the bank with instructions to remit it to crashed in the Swiss Alps and someone in Canton. The bank officials gave the names of the undertook to do this for the four victims, identified by their payment of \$30, which the papers. None of the names could plaintiffs also paid.

The firm maintains that the defendants, however, did not re- other a Briton. mit the money to Canton at all. been received in Canton.

.The bank, in defence, denied were helping the Swiss authori- will be held some time in the that the sum in question had been lies to investigate.—United Press, middle of October. forwarded to them to remit and that it had undertaken to do the remitting for \$30. A further allegation by the firm that the bank had issued a receipt for the money was also denied.

After evidence was given by witnesses for both sides, hearing was adjourned until this morning, by Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice.

TOMBOLA PLAYING

The playing of tombola under certain restrictions will be legalised when the Gambling (Amendment) Ordinance 1950, which had its first in the Legislative Council. is enacted.

By the addition of section 9 (b) to the Ordinance it will be declared the game, permitted by a society registered under, or oxempted from the provisions of the Societies Ordinance 1949. shall be deemed not to be a lottery within the meaning of the Gambling Ordinance, if the conditions set out in the proposed

This method of rendering the playing of tombola legal has been adopted on the precedent afforded in a previous amendment of the Gambling Ordinance las Chinese, Tse Kwok- year permitting a lottery promot-

section are observed.

The Attorney General, Mr. J Defendants were alleged to B. Griffin, who introduced the have robbed a dance hostess, Bill, told, Council the game of Chan Biu-fei, 47 Yick Yam tombola has for some years been Street, first floor, of a handbag a popular pastime among groups of people gathered together in clubs or among ships' passengers. It is also popular among liis Majesty's Forces, and is accorded approval and recognition by the appropriate authorities when the game is played under certain

conditions of control. However, the view has been held that tombola, if played in Hong Kong, is a lottery within the meaning of section 2 (3) (g) of the Gambling Ordinance 1901, and that the premises upon which it is played can be deemed.

Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon

pilots, fly between small airports in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy, France, Germany, Spain and Northern suspect committed

using ships equipped with radar, soner of the Stanley Prison was including the cruiser Vigilant, committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions by Mr. J. Reybetween | nolds at Central yesterday, on a Northern | charge of manslaughter.

It was alleged that following Europe, France and the English ! an argument with Chan Chim, British agents, it is known, a fellow prisoner, on June 20 concentrate chiefly on nylons, the accused kicked Chan in the hip. Chan was taken to hospital where, following operation, he died.

Detective Sub Inspector Baggott conducted the prosecution.

Exhibition of Chater Collection

Arrangements are being made for a public exhibition listed their ages, complexions, of all that remains of the prewar Chater Collection, to be Ashkettle, HK RASC. held in the Lecture Room of the British Council in the Gloucester Building.

persons were arrested for smug-I gling cigarettes. Three were Americans. All paid fines and sped away in a motorboat. Later, by arrangement between the Beddington, RAOC. Italian officials said they had Government of Hong Kong and

A few months ago, a plane of the pictures. He was accompanied by Mr. A.C. Scott who will be respon- shaw, REME versus Gnr. Ashton, sible for the preparation of the 173 Luc Bty RA.

be traced. The addresses were At present the pictures are being cleaned and reframed, and One was an American and anafter the exhibition they will be A report that the plane had moved to the Secretariat which They say that the money has not been carrying gold was not con- will thereafter be their perfirmed officially, but it was manent home. It is hoped that the exhibition known that international police

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Lesson 40 (S)

Vocabulary: 385. (2) mah	A horse.
386. put(1). 387. paau(2)	Classifier for horses. To run. To gallop.
388. waan(1) 389. gah(1)	An inlet. A bay. Home. Family. Domestic.
Combinations: 136. (2) Mah cheh(1).	A carriage.
137. (2) Mah (3) loh. 138. Yut(1) put(1) (2) mah	A road. (horse road) One horse.

Pagu(2) (2) mah. Gah(1) (1)yun. Dzau(2) gah(1). General Expressions: (1)Paaye jecoo(3). Shaang(1) yee(3). (3)Dzoh shaang(1)-yee(3).

shaang(1)-yee(3). 164. Boon(3) (3)yeh. Place Names: (3)Daaye-(2)mah-(3)loh.

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To "race horses. A horse race. A family. A restaurant.

A licence. Business. Trade. To do business. Good business" (A greeting to business men) Mid-night.

The main road. Queen's Road. The Race Course. Valley. Wanchai.

My friend asked me whether I could drive a car.

sald:

I asked him to let me drive the

He said: "You haven't yet go a licence. You cannot drive a car in

Hong Kong." We came down from the Peak.

Passing through Wanchai and Happy Valley, we came to Aberdeen.

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price was not high (expen-Having finished cating dinner, My friend then escorted med back to the hotel.

It was twolve o clock mid-night before I was to the hotel.

Nine Dragons Amateur boxing Championships

The following are the results of the first round bouts in the Nine Dragons Services Club Open Amateur Boxing Championships which took place on Wednesday, August 23, at the Nine Dragons Services Club:

LIGHTWEIGHT Pte. J. Tavendale, Dog Unit, Shamshulpo beat Tpr. Wilson, 3rd

Gnr. Fletcher, 42nd LAA Bty beat-ACI Workman, RAF. L/Cpl. Bradshaw, REME beat A. B. Moore, HMS Tamar. Gnr. Ashton, 173 Loc. Bty RA beat L/Cpl. Keys, R. Sigs att 3rd

WELTERWEIGHT . LAC Nonkes, RAF beat Ple. Ward, Ord Depot RAOU. Tpr McGurdy, 3rd RTR beat Cpl. Aitken, Esd RE. Cpl. Bell, 1st Bn KOSB beat Cpl. Richardson, KSLI MIDDLEWEIGHT

Gnr. Kershaw, 25th Fed. RA beat Pte. Dunn, RAMC. As there were not enough entries to make a contest in Flyweight, Bantamweight Heavyweight, these weights will be kept open until Wednesday, the September 6, and entrants must be present for the weigh-in at the time shown below.

The next series will be boxed at 8.00 p.m. Wednesday, September 6 and the weigh-in will take place at noon the same day. Should any contestants be unable to make noon a further weigh-in will take place at 6.00

p.m. Proposed programme for Wednesday, September 6, Noon or 16 p.m.:

WEIGH-IN FIGHTS (1) Lighthenvyweight: - Spr. Wark, 24th Fld. Regt. versus Dvr. (2) Lightheavyweight:-L/BM.

Douglis, 42nd LAA versus ACI Harris, RAF. (3) Featherweight, 1st Round: The exhibition will take place -A. C. Ross, RAF versus Pte (4) Featherweight, 2nd Round:

been informed the descriptions of the British Council whose acting -Pte Donoghue, RAOC versus the three Americans tallied with Ropresentative, Mr. C.A.F. L/Bdr. Dyke, 58 Med Regt. RA. those of deserters issued by the Dundos, yesterday visited the (5) Lightweight:—Pte Taven-Colonial Secretariat to see some dale. Dog Unit versus Gnr. Fletcher, 42 LAA Bty. (6) Lightweight:-L/Cpl. Brad-

> (7) Welterweight:-Tpr. Wright, 3rd RTR versus WO II Charlton, 58 Med Regt RA. (8) Welterweight: — L/Cpl. Mullaney, 54 Fed Sqd. RE versus

LAC Noakes, RAF. (9) Welterweight:-Tpr. Mc-Gurdy, 3rd RTR versus Cpl. Bell, ist Bn KOSB. . (10) Welterweight:-Gnr. Dunn, 23rd Fld Reg. versus L/Cpl. Jeffries, 24 Fd Regt. (11) Middleweight:-Sgt. Williams, HQ RASC versus Gnr.

Kershaw, 25th Fld. RA. (12) Middleweight: - L/Cpl. Sirrs, 54 Fd. Sydn RE versus Cpl. Catley, 1st Bn KOSB.

Southend-on-Sea, August 24. The West Indles, continuing first innings against Essex here today, had scored 185 runs for four wickets at lunch. Essex was dismissed yesterday.

Wednesday's play

The County, lowly placed in the County Championship table, promised well with an opening stand of 126 runs but once that was broken there was a steady fall of wickets and the innings closed for, 229 runs.

The West Indies opening pair remained together while scoring 68 runs in an unbroken stand before stumps were drawn, and sq are only 101 runs behind with all their wickets standing.

"T. C. Dodds, who opened the Essex innings, delighted crowd by making his first contury of the season off the West Indies bowlers and he batted for four hours to reach 106 runs before being bowled Ramadhin.

Ramadhin claimed his 100th wicket of the season during the match in which he claimed four wickets for 53 runs, but Gerry Gomez had the best bowling figures of four wickets for 34

Essex for the best part maintained a pace attack when the West Indies batted but Christiani and Stollmeyer (29) weathered this to remain together when the day's play ended.— Reuter.

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Conduit Road will return to We had our dinner on board Robinson Road via Kotewall Rond with effect from 8 a.m. on Monday until further notice. It The sea food was nice and the was officially announced yester-

> A Shanghai morchant, Mr. George Lee, aged 35, was ordered to pay a fine of \$30 by Mr. F. X, D'Almada at Kowloon yos- 10.48-"Soft Light and Sweet Music." terday for driving a private car 11.00—Radio News Real, (London Relay) without a licence. Mr. Zee was 11.18—Weather Report. 11.18—Woodnight Music 2010 arrested on Kadoorio Avenue on 11.18—Woodnight Music 2010 arrested on Wednesday while driving car,

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rlean Orch. 12.45-London Studio Melodies-The M. Inchrino Orch. (BBCTS, 1.15-News, Weather Report and

nauncement. 1.30-Lunchtime Music. 200-Close Down. 8.00-"Hong .. Kong .. Calling"--Program

me Summary. 6.02-Childrens Half Hour-The Eigh penny-Halfpenny Wlaard." A Play for Children by Mabel Constan duros, (BBCTS)

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Light Classical Requests, Presented by Yvonne Charter. (Studio) 8.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 8.15 Studio Concert - Richard Lin 11.00 Music of Manhattan, (Tenor) and Frits 'Lin ('Cello) 11.80 A Date with Dreamle

8.10-Interlude-Plano Hedital by Jose 8.40 "Bervlose Quis"-Conducted ... by Peter Bimon, (Bludio) 2.00 Trom the Editorials."-(London

0.10 Weather Report 9.11-"Music from the Films." Bellamy." (BBOT8) washing

10.16-"Time for Musio"-DDC Light Orch. (BBC18)

God Bave the King.

7.00-Up With The Bun. 7.30-Musical Clock. 7.16-Ed. A. Keller Programme. 8.00 News and Weather Porceast. 5.15-Random Rhrthm.

9.00 Morning Music, 2.15-A programme for Women 9.80-Classics. 10.50-Morning Medley. 11.30-Make Belleve Ball Room,

12.00-H.K. Block Exchange. 12,15-Tune Time. 12.82-Dance Music. 1.00-Singer. 1.15-News.

1.30-Music For You. 1.00-Concert. 4.00-Today's Choice. 4.15-Slim Bryant and His Wildcats. 430-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15 Harmony Hall. 5.30—Children's : Corner. \$.45-Radio Headliners. 4.00-Request Programme.

5.30-The Jumpin Jacks. 6.45-Do You Remember! 7.00-The Marie Carpet. 7.15-Candielight and Silver. 8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10- Local News. 5.15-Concert Miniatures. 2.80-"Music Dy Roth." 9.00-Musical Marry Go Round.

9.18-Ballad Time. p.30-Bur Les Bords de la Seine. 10.00-B.B.C. News. 10.10-Local News. 10.15-Organ Reveries 10.20-Make Believe Ballroomwith Plano Accomp. by Betty to an intermediated,

NORTH-KOREAN

Lako Success, August 23. The North Korean authorities, 9.50-"Paul Temple and Sleve"-A in response to an appeal from the Berial by Francis Durbridge United Nations Secretary-Gen-Episode St. Presenting Ed dral, Mr. Trygvo Lie, to respect United States hospital ships have 10.00 -"Composer of the Week Meek accused American aircraft of Midland attacking hospitals, hospital traind and ambulances. Mr. Lie sent two telegrams to

the nuthorities at Pyongyang,

| capital of North Koren, giving them details of the hospital ships and of their protection under that Genova Convention Router

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COMMERCE

Stock Exchange

New, York, August 23. The stock market stretched rally into the sixth week with a new rise today. The advance was somewhat laboured but resulls were impressive. Key stocks moved up n few cents to around two dollars a share. About 65 touched new highs for

79.10: 20 Industrials 221.51;

Anaconda Copper Aviation Corp. Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel

Johns Manville 421/4 economy. Kennecott Copper 651/2 Montgomery Ward 554

Packard Motors 434 Pennsylvania RR 19 Republic Steel 39

Sears Roebuck 4476 Hon." Socony Vacuum 22 Southern Pacific 61% Oll of N. J. 82

Gen. Pub. Utilities 1857, US\$400,000,000; Bonds edged upward. Among curb gainers were Middle States Petroleum, Barium Steel, Humble Oil,-Associated Press.

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BARBER LINE

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the . Company's surveyors, extends. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 26th August

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Triangular trade

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eovered.... through carnings of

Canberra. August 23.

The Acting Prime Minister

the International Bank's US\$-

within Australia's capacity."

Professor Copland,

Government economic adviser

said that due to immigration

Australia's population was in-

Chicago, August 23.

Soybeans jumped several cents

News that Germany would

higher.—Associated Press.

quietly firm on the opening of

now two-wook account period.

creasing yearly.-United Press.

100,000,000 loan to Australia

This is the third and last of three articles dealing with the United States programe for economic assistance to nations still sinancially unstable after the Marshall Plan ends in 1962).

Washington, August 24. European Co-operation Administration officials said differences are developing between themselves and experts of the Office for European Co-operation as to what Western Europe's dollar requirements will be when the Marshall Plan ends in 1952.

These officials, who are 3. Payments by Europeans to The market for the first time working closely with President the United States for "service" closed shave the level at which Truman's Special Assistant, such as banking and insurance stood just before the Gordon Gray, in preparation would drop from US\$1,000,000,000 Korean war and a mere triffe of long-range plans for achievsaving of US\$200,000,000; ing world economic stability, 4. Earnings by Europe from Transfers were 1,570,000, | said the OEEC will present services (largely tourism) would Among the gainers were Armen at the end of this year a rise from US\$800,000,000 to Steel, Wheeling Pure Oil, Inter- "model statement" of what US\$1,300,000,000 annually, an innational Nickel, Eric Railroad, the economic situation in crease of US\$500,000,000; General Cable and Curtis Pub- participating countries is like- 5. "All other items that enter Dow Jones averages: Stocks by to be in 1952. The state- into balance of payments account ment is expected to show with the United States are exthat the European planners pected to result in a net reduction

Despite this potential difference Smelting 60 in estimates, ECA heads here are Telephone 1531/2 continuing to insist that with situation as "improvement rks 94 careful planning most of Western participating countries' accounts 3514 to manageable proportions—that of dollars as follows: 74 is, proportions in which direct Merchandise imports, 1.1: In-Buldwin Locomotive 14% United States assistance would be creased earnings on merchandise 50 % unnecessary—by the end of 1952, exports, 4; Savings on payments 42% The ECA Administrator, Paul for services, 2; Increased earnings 351 Hoffman, has said that in order to on services, .5; All other items, .4: Borden Co. 49% do this Europe must cut its im- Total improvement, 2.6. Canadian Pacific 1732 ports from the United States by . They said withis still leaves an US\$1,000,000,000 and increase its uncovered deficit of .4 billion

69% exports to America by US\$400,- which it is estimated can be Commercial Solvent 1914 Mr. Hoffman is optimistic about gold and dollars in triangular Corn Products 65 1/4 Europe's ability to sell these ad- | trade with other countries of the Eastman Kodak 441/2 concentrate on sales techniques Africa, Malaya and Indonesia. It 17% and the requirements of American is expected that such earnings Motors 901/2 markets. He also points out that will also cover the dollar deficits 58% United States Imports which ECA have with Canada and the Middle Homestake Mining 38 feels would be required is such a East."—United Press. International Harvester . . . 31% small percentage of the total Paper 371/2 American production that it will Tel & Tel 1134 not nurt America's domestic

Gain in exports An ECA statement on the National Distillers 23 2 question made the point that "it New York Central 147% imports of US\$400,000,000 into a country which is now producing Pan American Airways 914 goods each year to a value of Arthur Fadden, said today that US\$140,000,000,000 could have a is considered that a substantial

would pay handsome economic Remington Rand 131/4 part of this increase would conreturns and enable ito country sist of goods which are not com-Reynolds Tobacco 34% petitive with American producto play a more effective part in world economy. The ECA statement estimated lia with plant machinery needed that by 1963 Europe will be for development during the next able to manage its present two years and will break pro-

deficit with the United States Endden. in the following fashion: 1. European imports from the nounced_the_loan_on_Tuesday. from US\$3,500,000,000 to US\$2,-Professor Sir Douglas Copland 400,000,000 annually, saving Vice-Chancellor of the National

US\$1,100,000,000; University, said that, with the target of 200,000 increase in the 2. European exports to the target of 200,000 increase in the United States would rise from population annually by immigration, the loan would be a disin100,000 1000 annually, a gain of flationary device.

MAERSK LINE

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from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo and the rest of the grain market firmed. goods are being landed placed expenses into the North Wharves at North Point, Canadian crops as a result of the Wharf & Godown Co's godown where delivery may be obwhere it will be at consigness tained as soon as the goods.

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All broken, chafed, and now two-wock account period damaged Goods are to be left Firmness was assisted by the in the Godowns, where they encouraging trend of events in

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take a substantial 'quantity' of eash beans, possible damage to railroad strike in That country, export sales of cash wheat to Mexico and reports of stem rust in the North West stirred up buying interest. Shanghni-Malom' 10n. Shanghal Simintres Tb. Bun Manente .10h. Wheat closed 1 to 1-1/2 higher Singel Puris 1714n. Tanah Mersha 45b. Tebong Rubbers 15n. Zianabe Rubbers 50n. Corn was 1 to 1-16 higher. BUSINEBS DONE Onts were % to 1 cent higher.
Rye was 2-14 to 2-14 higher.
Soybeans were 3-14 to 5-34

(* Direct business) London, August 23. Stock Exchange was Ania Nav. 5,000 at 4815 cents.

\$0.34% which was the highest rate of the day. The lowest was \$0.33%.
TT opened at HK\$0.39 and closed of \$0.40. closed at \$6.40.
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HK Tram 1,000 at \$10%.
China Light (Old) \$00 at \$9%.
HK Electric 550 at \$19%.
Dalry Form 200 at \$0.85. Wateon 100 at \$2134. Ewo 400 at \$25, 1,000 at \$254. Shanghai Fahang *2,000 at 66 cents. Kota Bahroo *1,000 at \$1.

Industrial Money Market

reported from \$297.50 to \$300.87%.

Sterling dropped throp conts to

HK\$15.00

Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$11.90.

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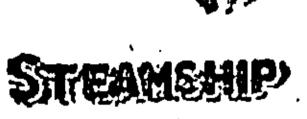
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YESTERDAY Helikon (Wo Fat Bing) for Saigon. Empire Dirk for Bairen, Malling for Hankong. Mindore (Gilman) for Manils. Sangola (Mac Mac) for Kobe, Tulces (Mac Mac) for Bligapore.

· TODAY Bradeverett (Everett) , for Kobe. Cyclons (B & B) for U.K. Noreverett (Everett) for Bingapore. Sir John Franklin (Pattleon) for Tain-

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21 Agumemnon (B & B). 28 Borgholt (Wallem). 10 Ploneer Land (UBL). 25 Fernskle (Thoresen), . Tancred (Dodwell).

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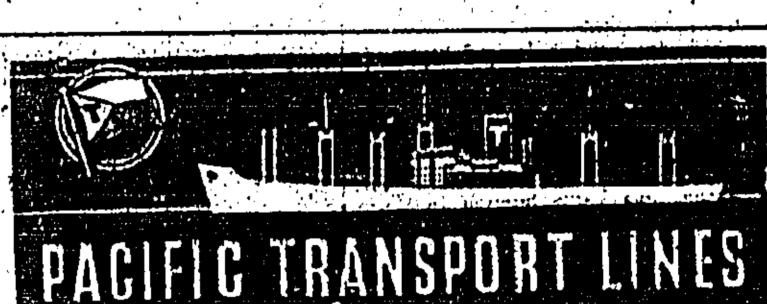
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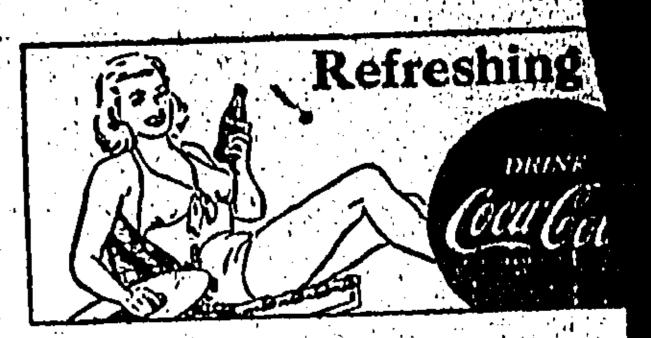
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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1950.



Liverpool to class

'match of the day

By "ALBION"

The opening matches of the Home soccer season

Notable were the Home defeats of Tottenham

brought with them the usual crop of surprises.

Hotspur, Preston North; End and Sheffield

with Sunderland

Home Soccer:

reverses very rarely affect the

ultimate outcome of a team's des-

neighbours. Arsenal. I would say

a point from the Gunners.

be realised.

Spurs this week visit close

Pompey took the same match

Sheffield Wednesday, who went

down badly to Chelsen last week.

are at Home to Burnley this

coming week-end and should

taste the fruits of victory as

Ding-dong struggle

pool entertain Sunderland

Home bet

The best match of the day in

Middlesboro, who took

point from the Champions last

week, have Choisea as their

Derby County, who lost only

by the odd goal against Sunder-

urday and should record their

Villa impressed somewhat last

week in their match with the

team with a more impressive

post-war record and I think this

will be borne out as a result of

present several posers, particular-

and Leeds, Coventry versus Pres-

ton and Southampton versus

----Ambitious team----

Brentford, who shot into pro-

minence last season by producing

and maintaining that mid-season

United-an ambitious and pro-

obstacle to overcome. Leeds Unit-

ed could take both points at

Preston North End-as pro-

viously remarked on—went down

need to win at Coventry to-

when the first League Tables are

United should certainly be, the

match of the day in this Division.

1950-51 season with fine win

away from home and the United

Now, I'm sure the latter intend

to do something about their ini-

Yes, undoubtedly the game of

Notts County experienced

shock last wek at the hands of

Coventry, although they must

have been at a distinct disad-

They journey to Wales to-

morrow as guests to Cardiff City

strength I think they will have

An excellent win

legated club, also commenced the

impress their own supporters on

Bury, A fairly safe Home bet

Blackburn Rovers would seem

to be out to impress, having won

their first two games of the sea-

son. It looks as though they

could retain ... that winning

vantage "without" their Captain

tial reverse and who better

start on than Southampton.

went down at Home.

the dayl

-Tommy Lawton.

Saturday.

hore.

grossive team—a very difficult

"Hawthorns," but Derby are

first win of the scason.

their forthcoming game.

Sheffield United.

The Second Division

last year by the odd goal, so it

could be another away win.

European Games:

HOLDEN GRUELLING MARATHON

The storm cleared the air and

in a short time the weather was

Twenty-two runners in the

marathon got away only a few

minutes into to cover the course

of 42 kilometres, 195 yards. Kap-

lan of Turkey and Boussiacos,

of Greece, did not start in the

event, while Jahm, of Austria,

Systad, of Norway, was the first

prepared for putting the weight.

Kalina and Kamarkova, both of

Though the weather became

Meanwhile a start was made

covers had protected the run-up

Results

Heat 1.-J. Boulannick (USSR)

Heat 2.-A. Marie (France)

Heat 3.-Albanese (Italy) 15.1

100-metres: Heat 1.-N. Kara-

(USSR) 11.1 secs. H. Pedersen

Heat 3.-F. Lecosse (Italy) 10.0

secs. A. Grieve (Britain) 10.8

·Heat 4.-K. Schibbey (Den-

(Norway) 11.2 secs

secs. O. Omnes (France) 15.2

14.6 secs. R. Lundberg (Sweden)

Today's results were:

110 Metres Hurdies

replaced his computriot. Wober.

Brussels, August 23. Emil Zatopek, the Czech Olympic Champion, broke his own official world record in winning the 10,000 metres in 29 mins. 12 secs. on the opening day of the European Athletics Championships at the Heysel Stadium here. The official record is 29 mins, 21.2 secs. but the

Czech star has run the distance in 29 mins. 2 secs and his time is awaiting ratification.

quite bright.

Zatopek, running a bril- clared the Championships open, liantly judged race, outclass- lasted 10 minutes and drenched the spectators in the open ter-Europe's distance runners. Jack Holden, 43-year-old British runner, won the gruelling Marathon to add it to his Empire Games title. He took the lead after 20-Kilometres and was always in command afterwards to win by 150 yards from the Finn, Karvonen, in 2 hrs. 32 mins. 13.8 The Soviet Champion,

Vanin, was third. Rusian athletes, taking part in open international competition for out of the Stadium, but was soon the first time since 1946, dominated the field events winning the Gallly and Leblond. Step and Jump and the women's Weight and Javelin.

Tropical thunderstorm Czechoslovakia, and Schaffer of A tropical thunderstorm delay-Austria, did not take part, ed the start of the Championships and flooded the tracks in

brighter, the track, which had Rain drops were falling and been flooded in parts to a depth thunder threatened when the of several inches, was left muddy teams assembled for the parade At one time it seemed certain before Prince Baudouin, the 19- that today's track events would year-old Prince Royal of Belgium. | have to be postponed but the surwho was due to open the Cham- face dried so quickly that there was a possibility that at least There was a crowd of about some of these events might be

30,000 present when competitors held. from 21 countries made one of the smartest parades of the na- with the field events. Tarpaulin

Though announced as coming and the pit for the hop, step and into the arena, the Hungarians jump. were not in the parade. Poland and Rumania were also missing, but it was announced that, they would arrive later tonight, having been delayed. for the final).

One of the smartest teams in the march-past was the Soviet Union's contingent, clad in darkblue. Their giant leader, with four gold medals on his chest carried a Red Fing with a golden

Hammer and Sickle. No contingent looked more attractive than the Yugoslavs in their grey silk shirts and longgreen trousers. Before the Championships could

begin a violent thunderstorm broke over the Stadium. The track was soon flooded in many places and the programme was postponed for a quarter of

Spectators drenched The deluge, which came shortly mark) 11.1 secs. G. Venna (Italy) after the young Prince had de- 11.1 secs.

Heat 5.—E. Bally (France) 10.9 sees. Thorvalsson (Iceland) 11.1

Heat 6.—V. Soukharev (USSR)
10.7 secs. Clausen (Iceland) 11.0
Shot Put (Women)—Final
1.—A. Andreeva (USSR) 14.35

2,-K. Totchenova (USSR) 13.D2 metres. 3.-M. Ostermeyer (France) 13,25 metres.

400 Metres (Men): (First two in each heat qualifying for the Heat 1.-L. Lewis (Britain) 49.8 sees. R. Gracfie (Finland) 50.0

Heat 2.-D. Pugh (Britain) 49.5 secs. Larusson (Iceland) 49.8 Heat 3 .- J. Lunis (France) 48.9

secs. G. Brannstrom (Sweden) Hent 4.-L. Wolfbrandt (Sweden) 48.8 secs. L. Back (Finland)

49.0 sees. J. Leroux (France) overtaken by the Belgian runners, Heat 6.-I. Siddi (Italy) 49.7 secs. G. Sociewcy (Belgium) 49.8 Inside the Stadium 12 women

> tain) 2 hrs. 32 mins. 13.8 secs. 32 mins. 45 secs. 3.-F. Vanin (USSR) 2 hrs. 33 mins. 47 sees.

Marathon: 1.-J. Holden (Bri-

800 Metros (Men) Heat 1.-A. Boysen 1 min. 51.2 secs. (Sweden) J. Barthel

Heat 2.-M. Hansenne (France) min. 50.8 secs.; O., Linden (Sweden): J. Parlett (Britain). Heat 3.—R. Bannister (Britain) 53.8 secs.; M. Clare (France); J. Brys (Belgium). Men's 400 Metres (4 x 100) Relay: (the first three in each heat qualify for the final).

Heat 1.—Great Britain — 41.2 (Men): secs.; USSR-41.3 secs.; Iceland (the first two in each heat qualify | -42.1 sees. Heat 2.—Franco-41.4 secs.; Italy-41.5 secs.; Sweden-42.1

14.8 sees. P. Hildreth (Britain) seconds. Hop, Step and Jump Final: (Mon); Tscherbakov 15.39 metres (50 feet, 5-1/2 in). 2.-V. Lautic (Finland) 14.96 metres (49 feet 0-% ins.). 3.—Ose Ruho (Turkey) metres (47 feet, 8-ms.).

Throwing the Javelin (Women) Final: 1.-M. Smelkitskala Heat 2.-P. Pecelj (Yugoslavia) 47.55 metres. 2.-H. 43.87. metres. 3.—E. 11.0 secs. E. Kiszra (Poland) 11.1

Zibina (USSR) 42.75 metres. · 10,000 Metres Final (Men): 2.-A. Mimoun (France) 30 mins. sets to 21/2. 38 secs.; 3.-Y. Koskela (Finland) 30 mins. 38 secs.; 4.-F. Arron (Britain) 30 mins. 31.6 secs.

Disqualified The British team was disquali- Doubles "D" Division match. also disqualified. official corrected result two.

1.—USSR—41.3 secs.; 2.--Iceland-42.1 secs.; 3.- Yugoslavia -42.9 secs.-Reuter.

New York, August 23. Today's baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis Browns Boston Red Sox ... Chicago White Sox 1 Philadelhpia Athletics 0 Chicago White Sox

(2nd game) 5 Philadelphia Athletics 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston Braves St. Louis Cardinals New York Glants . Chicago Cubs 4 13.__

Standings New York, August 24. Major league standings: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 62 St. Louis 62 New York 59 AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 71

OTHER SPORTS

-Associated Press.

Shanghai cagers



Members of the Shanghal "Lai" Girls' basketball team which made a very successful debut In the Colony on Wednesday night by defeating a Combined Macao Girls' team 68-8. The Shanghai girla followed up this victory' with another win last night at the expense of the local Chi Lik girls, whom they beat 30-25. ("China Mail" photo.)

Heat 5,-L. Petarlini (Italy) 27 HAA REGT, RA SWIMMING GALA:

Anti-Aircraft Marathon: 1.—J. Holden (Brinin) 2 hrs. 32 mins. 13.8 secs. 2.—V. Karvonen (Finland) 2 hrs. Workshops REME Wiff Challenge Cup

Bengtsson The 27 Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery, held a successful Swimming Gala at the Victoria Swimming Pool yesterday. The Inter-Troop Challenge Cup was won by swim-

mers of the Anti-Aircraft Workshops (REME) with 34 points. Lieutenant Colonel D. I. Sim-

the recorder.

petitors.

Mrs. J. H. H. Salaman presented

(REME), (41.3 seconds).

Cummings (REME).

seconds).

reconds).

Bax (REME): 3. Gunner Pike

Cottrill (137 Bty.); 2. Gunner

Buchanan (137 Bty.); 3. Cfn.

66 yards back stroke: 1. Staff

Plate Diving: 1. Cfn, Evans

(18 plates) (REME); 2. Gunner

Atkinson (12 plates) (137 Bty)

200 yards free style: 1. Major

Abate (REME); 2. Bombardler

Ferrier (RHQ): 3. AQMS Lit-

tlejohn (REME). (3 minutes 30

Diving (Fancy): 1. Cin. Cum-

Inter-troop Relay (4 x 33)

yards): 1. REME (Corporal Bax,

Millward, Cfn. Cummings); 2.

Obstacle Race: 1. Lance Bom-

bardler Turnbull (28 Biy.); 2.

D points: 4. Regimental Head-

quarters and 6 Battery-tio-3

The following were the re-

London, August 23.

Captain Thomas.

(REME): 2. Gunner

Diving (Plain): 1. Lleutenant

the prizes to the successful com-

The 137th Battery were runners-up with 11 points, Gala while the judges were: while the 23rd Battery tock Major J. H. H. Salaman, Captain third place with nine points. Craftsman Cummings of the AA workshops won the Cup for Flight-Lieutenant Bickers, and M.A. Baptista the best individual performance, CSMI Robins. winning the 66 yards breast-. Captain F. C. R. Corley was stroke, the fancy diving title the official starter and RSM R.M.V. Ribeiro and placing third in the plain white acted as Marshal. diving event as well as being a member of the teams which won both the free-style and medley F Pollock and Lieutenant J. A. King was the announcer.

(USSR) TENNIS

In the Mixed Doubles "A" Division league match played at King's Park yesterday, 1.-E. Zatopek (Czechoslovakia) South China AA accounted for 29-mins -12-secs .- (world record). the Ladies Recreation Club 61/2

Playing at the Indian Recreation Club, the Chinese Recreation Club "2" descated their hosts eight sets to one in their Men's fled after winning the first heat. The Hong Kong University of the men's 400 metres (4 by 100) visited the Ladies Recreation Club Cummings (REME); 2. Corporal relay. The Belgian team was for the Men's Doubles "C" Division game and lost seven sets to (6 Bty.). (51 seconds).

The following are the results: Mixed Doubles "A". Division

Sergeant Millward (REME): 2 SCAA 61/2-LRC 21/2 K. H. Ip and Mrs. Sze (SCAA) Cfn. Smedley (REME): 3. Gunner Sheppherd (8 Bty.). (52.9 beat W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. J. H. J. Armstrong 6-2; beat S. M. Garrard and Mrs. A. Tamworth 6-1; beat Dr. G. B. Smart and Mrs. C. Getz 6-1. 3. Gunner Cope (11 plates) Sia and Miss Phon. (SCAA)

beat Cooper and Mrs. Armstrong 6-4; beat Garrard and Mrs. Tamworth 6-1; beat Dr. Smart and Mrs. Getz 7-5. B. Saw and Miss W. K. Mok (SCAA) lost to Cooper and Mrs. Armstrong 2-6; drow with mings Garrard and Mrs. Tamworth Buchanan (137 Bty.) 3. Bombar-U-6: lost to: Dr. Smart and Mrs. | dler Chiltern (6' Bty.)

Getz 4-8. Men's Doubles "D". Division

Cin. Hudson, Staff Sergeant IRC 1-CRC "2" 8 S. M. Rumjahn and S. H. Khan 23 Battery; 3. 137 Battery. (1 (IRC) lost to F. K. Lau and minute 18.9 seconds). F. H. Chan 1-6; lost to P. N. Pun and P. Y. Kwok 4-6; beat M. K. Tam and K. K. Pun. 0-2. Gunner George (6 Bty.); 3. Ser--United Press. M. Samy and F. A. Curreem (IRC) geant Hardeman (RHQ). (61.9) lost to Lau and Chan 3-0; lost seconds). to Pun and Kwok 2-6; lost to Medley Relay (4 x 33 yards) 1. REME (Cfn. Cummings, Cor-Tam and Pun 2-6-S. A. R. Bux and R. A. Bux poral Bax, Staff Sergeant Mill-(IRC) lost to Lau and Chan ward, Cfn. Hudson): 2, 137 Bat-2-6; lost to Pun and Kwok 3-6; tery; 3. 23 Battery. (1 minute lost to Tam and Pun 1-6. lost to Tam and Pun 1-6. . Results of the Kowloon Cricket Club Championship matches play-

ed yesterday: Championship Singles. (Man's) G. Choa beat W. Gattney 6-0, 6-1; T. E. Baker beat Captain R. Magenty 6-1, 0-1; K. M. Getz beat H. Ridsdale 0-3, 0-1; A. P. Weir won on a walk-over from C. G. March. Championship Singles (Ladies) Mrs. R. Stack beat Mrs. L. Bonjamin 0-4, 0-0. sults of rugger matches played

Men's Doubles Champlenship

best H. Ridefale and F. Brook. Hunslet 7 Huddorsheld S. Kelgh. keenly contested game.

LAWN BOWLS:

Waterloo in The all-conquering Indian

Recreation Club's First Division lawn bowls team met its 'Waterloo yesterday, when it went down to Club de Recreio "White" at King's Park game by 12 shots and on two be at Anfield Road, where Liver- pace in this League. the final score being rinks.

Portuguese , thus gained seems all set for a real ding-dong draw-is-a-likely result here. four points out of five from this struggle, with a draw being the game, which marked the first likely result. monds acted as Referee of the defeat of the Indians during the M.I. Razack

Baker, Major E. A. de L. Young J.P. Xavier A.M. Omar H.A. Ozorio A.A. Razack S. Yusut Timekeepers were Lieutenant G.A. Noronha M.B. Hassan J. L. Mason and Lieutenant D. F.V.V. Ribeiro A.K. Minu (Sklp) K.M. Rumjahn Lieutenant J. S. Woodman was H.R. Pinna F.M. el 'Arcull'

K.M. Omar C.P. Basto At the conclusion of the Gala, C. Roza Pereira J. Hoosen

Results The following are the results:

Plunge: 1. Cfn. Hoey. (REME) Gunner Brocklehurst (2) Bty): 3. AQMS Littlejohn (REME). (45 feet 81/4 inches). 66 yards free style: 1. Gunner shots to 55. Malone (23 Bty); 2. Corporal Pax (REME); 3. Cfn. Hudson 66 yards breast stroke: 1. Cin

W. MacHardy inflicted a 31defeat on the HKFC rink skippered by A.L. Roberts. · However, the visitors' managed to salvage one point when N.J. stake. Bebbington's rink beat C. Dowman's rink 22 shots to 18.

J.H. O'Grady W.J.D. Cameron M.N. Rakusen 26 (Skip) T. Kavanagh E. Tuck A. Whireock W.R. Hillyer T.M. Pile J. Watson Channing A. Mackehzie . Hollands

B. Bickford MocHardy

The following matches are down for decision today in the Kowloon

Court No. 1-Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mrs., R. Stack versus Miss P. Ward and Mrs. L. F. Stokes. Court No. 2-L. F. Stokes versus Dr. R. Y. K. Ng.

Court No. 1-Mrs. L. Benjamin and Mrs. M. Chow versus Mrs. K. Getz and Miss H. Bonbernard. Court No. 2-J. Leriou versus A.-Fungon Street

Novelty Race: 1. Gunne Brocklehurst: 2. Major Dodds: 3 H. A. da Silva. Final Standings in Inter-Troop Championship: 1. REME (AA sus K. M. Gatz. Workshops) 81 points; 3, 137 Battery 11 points: 8. 28 Battery

SHANGHAI GIRL CAGERS WIN AGAIN

Following up their 68-8 win sequence by beating Lutin Town over the Combined Macao Girls' tomorrow. G. Chon and L. F. Biokes beat today:

Libutenent Colonel R. Stack Rugby League: Barrow 4 St. quintet scored another victory cannot be overlooked. They cerated A. V. White G-2, 12-10.

Helin's 14. Bradford Northern 0 list night, when they beat the business this season, having spent beat H. Riderial and G. Rosselet Dewabury 15. Bramley 14 Hull 6. local Chi Lik girls 80-25 in a business this season, having spent beat H. Riderial and G. Rosselet Finalst 7 Hiddershald 2 Kalaba bank 6-6, did 3. Leriou best N. 14 York 3. Widnes 6 Belle Vue bined Macso girls suffered their Town tomorrow looks almost a best with the foregone conclusion in that the FRANK LEELIS BUSIN Wisters Research Control of the control of

meet

current Lawn Bowls season. F. Barrass, Lieutenant F. P. L.S. da Silva 26 land, receive Aston Vills on Sat-

PRC---HKFC

In a postponed First Division Lawn Bowls League match at Happy. Valley yesterday, Police Recreation Club beat the Hong Kong Football Club by The Police rink skippered

A. McAlpine S. Marvin W. Field

Cricket Club Lawn Tennis Chamnionships: To commence at 5 p.m.

To commence at 5.45 p.m.

Court No: 3-Mrs. J. Morshan versus Miss M. Ribeiro.

Court No. 4-K. Greene versus win and will no doubt be out to Southampton I Doncaster R. Court No. 6 R. O. Baker ver- Saturday when they entertain

Gouth China lander 14-29. Live points will rest with them. I was bone to the land them.

United. All three teams went down fairly heavily to Blackpool, Manchester City and Blackburn Rovers respectively. Of course, these early season; Torquay United, who forced

a draw away from Home last

week, will be expected to take full points from their game with Newport. Colchester United have their that an excellent game will be first Home game in League footwitnessed. They might even taken ball with Bristol Rovers as thek

visitors. They should take a Portsmouth, who have only least a point from this game, taken one point from their first Hard pressed two games, go to Huddersfield Gillingham, on the other han tomorrow and will need to win will be hard pressed at Brist if their ambitions of a third

successive phampionship are to City. Bradford started their clim back to Division II with a eplendid 5-0 Home win ... laj Saturday, although I see the lost their mid-week game with Rochdale. They should, however, romr away to a win in their game with

York City. Easily the best away bet of the day. Gateshead's 7-0 victory over Accrington would suggest that they intend to maintain their last the First Division would seem to season's form and at least set the

They are away to Crewe tol Both teams lost their first morrow and will find in the Home match of the season, so the stage team much stiffer opposition. A

Forecasts Forecasts for matches to played oh Saturday, August 26;

DIVISION I visitors and look a pretty good Arsenal Charlton Man. United DERBY Wolves FULHAM PORTSMOUTH Huddersfield Sunderland Liverpool Everton : NEWCASTLE SHEFFIELD W WEST BROM Grimsby

MIDDLESBRO BIRMINGHAM BLACKBURN LEEDS Brentford Notts C. 60 ly the games between Brentford Chesterfield Barneley PRESTON Coventry West. Ham DONCASTER Swansea : Queen's P.R. LEICESTER Bury Sheffleld U Southampton

111 (80UTH) Brighten. spurt, will tomorrow find in the BRISTOL C. Gillinghom Bristol R. Plymouth ... Rending Bournemouth MILLWALL Norwich Northampton Port Vola PALACE badly at Home last week and will TORQUAY Newport Southend' morrow to be amongst the leaders; WATFORD Exeur

DIVISION III (NORTH) published. I think they can do ACCRINGTON Southport . OLDHAM. Southampton versus Sheffield BRADFORD C. Southampton embarked on the MANSFIELD NEW BRIGHTON Hartlepool ROCHDALE ROTHERHAM Shrowsbury:

York ·

Halifax -Gateshead Scunthorpe Stockport . Wrexham LINCOLN BRADFORD

Home football results London, August 23.

The following were the rusults of football games played and even if they are at full today: FIRST DIVISION difficulty in overcoming the City. Arsenal O Chelsen Birmingham City kleked of Bolton

with a nice little win over Swan- L'Derby C. sea and will be expected to re- Fulham. peat this success at the expense Huddersfield . 8 Stoke City of Grimsby Town this coming Liverpool ... 2 Man. U. Middlesbro 4 Everton Newcastle U. 1 West Brom BECOND DIVISION Manchester City, the other re- Birmingham 2/Leicester season with an excellent away Proston N.E. 2 Bury THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN

Aldershot 1 Bristol R. Bournemouth 3 Gillingham Bristol C: Exctor Leyton O. 0 Northampton 4 Brighton Colchester U ION, NORTHERNS Crewe Alex

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